

Kissingers honeymoon in Acapulco

By CHARLES GREEN
Associated Press Writer

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — Acapulco's social set awaited word today on whether the newlywed Kissingers were open to invitations.

But Washington's most fabled swinger appeared intent so far on keeping a veil of privacy around his honeymoon.

Some 60 vacationers lined the Las Brisas dock Sunday and applauded as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and the former Nancy Maginnes returned from a three-hour cruise around choppy Acapulco Bay in a speedboat called El Orate — The Lunatic.

Two boatloads of Secret Servicemen trailed El Orate around the bay, then packed into two cars to follow Kissinger's limousine back to banker Eustaquio Escandon's secluded villa overlooking the sea where the couple is staying.

"I'm sure there will be some parties or at least a dinner or two while they're here," said a leading Acapulco socialite wistfully. But he added that the Kissingers had accepted no invitations yet.

"Every man when he gets married is entitled to have some privacy," said a State Department spokesman.

Only a handful of persons knew in advance of Kissinger's wedding Saturday, among them former New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Mrs. Kissinger's employer.

The former Miss Maginnes, who at almost six feet is noticeably taller than Kissinger, is head of international studies for Rockefeller's Commission on Critical Choices. She and Kissinger met 10 years ago when she enrolled in his foreign policy seminar at Harvard, and the professor recommended his pupil to Rockefeller as a foreign policy aide.

Despite the 50-year-old secretary's well-publicized appearances with glamorous stars and starlets, Miss Maginnes, 39, has been his frequent companion for years, and a marriage was rumored for months.

Kissinger broke the news to Rockefeller Saturday morning ("By the way, Nancy and I are getting married.") and Rockefeller later announced the wedding to a meeting of midwest Republicans.

The official announcement came from the State Department in the name of Mrs. Albert B. Maginnes of White Plains, N.Y., the bride's mother.

The wedding, attended by a handful of friends and relatives and Kissinger's two children by his previous marriage, took place before a judge in Arlington, Va. Rockefeller lent the newlyweds a jet for the trip to Acapulco.



Four-year growth

It took William T. Seely of Port Huron, Mich., four years to grow his 16-inch mustache from tip to tip. The longhorn-styled lip fringe is groomed with scap. Seely has been a conductor on the Grand

Trunk Western for 28 years and was photographed while strolling in downtown Battle Creek. When Seely rides his motorcycle, he tapes the mustache to his helmet. (UPI)

No end to campaign reform debate seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is entering a second week of debate on a controversial campaign reform bill with no end yet in sight.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., R-Conn., a Watergate investigating committee member who opposes the bill, had a substitute measure on tap for today's session. "There are several ways to effectively reform campaign spending without resorting to government financing," he said.

A key part of the bill provides for use of tax funds to finance, in whole or in part, primary and general election campaigns for federal office.

The House has two major pieces of legislation on its agenda this week.

Expected to be acted on first is a compromise bill to establish a consumer

protection agency to act on behalf of consumers in the courts and in proceedings before other federal agencies.

It also would submit legislative recommendations to the President and to Congress and evaluate consumer activities of the government.

More controversy is likely over a bill that includes authorization for an increase of \$474 million in U.S. military aid to South Vietnam during the fiscal year ending June 30. This would be in addition to the \$1.26 previously approved.

Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements has testified that the extra aid is needed by South Vietnam to hold off the North Vietnamese. Without it, he said, the South Vietnamese will have to begin curtailing their military operations by mid-April.

Weicker said the cornerstone of his proposed substitute campaign measure is the shortening of campaigns.

It provides for a single primary on the first Tuesday in October for nomination to federal offices, with the general election a month later. Campaigns could not start before the first Tuesday in September. No funds could be collected or spent before then.

Pope Paul appears recovered from his bout with influenza

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI appears to have recovered from his second attack of influenza in a month, but Vatican sources say he is still weak, often in pain and needs a long rest.

The sources say the 76-year-old Pope is being strongly advised against resuming the full schedule of work and reading that, until a few weeks ago, ran from dawn until past midnight.

The Vatican did not elaborate on the Pope's illness last week except to say that it was a slight indisposition. The sources said it was a recurrence of the flu that hit him earlier in March.

The Pope ran a slight fever and canceled his weekly general audience on Wednesday. He did bless the crowd from his study, however.

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Begin choosing jury on Chapin testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jury selection began today for the trial of Dwight L. Chapin, charged with lying to a grand jury about the "dirty political tricks" activities of Donald H. Segretti.

U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard H. Gesell told a panel of 60 that the trial is expected to "not take more than a week or 10 days."

"I can assure you this is a firm estimate; it will not be a long trial," the judge said.

The jury of 12 and four alternates will be sequestered during the trial.

In the courtroom were Chapin's wife, Susan, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Chapin.

The judge excused a number of prospective jurors who gave personal reasons why they could not serve, then went into the issue of pretrial publicity.

"How many of you more or less regularly have heard news stories on radio about Watergate?" he asked. Sixteen hands went up.

"How many of you more or less regularly have read front page stories, editorials, or columnists appearing in the Washington Post?" Nineteen hands.

To the same question about television broadcasts some 23 of the jurors raised hands. After seven such questions Gesell asked how many had not put up their hands at least once, and there were four.

Gesell got no response from any of the some 30 potential jurors left when he asked whether "because what you have read or heard on TV or radio you have a fixed opinion that any one investigated by the special prosecutor must be guilty of something?"

After 23 questions, many of them bearing on possible pretrial prejudice the judge excused three more people.

Chapin, former presidential appointments secretary, was indicted Nov. 29, 1973 on four counts of lying to a grand jury.

Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski has said that ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III would be a key government witness against Chapin.

Dean, who pleaded guilty last October to conspiring to obstruct the investigation of the Watergate break-in, already has testified as a prosecution witness at the New York trial of former Cabinet members John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans.

Another key prosecution witness will be Segretti, who served five months in a federal correctional facility after pleading guilty to misdemeanor violations of federal election laws. Segretti was released last Monday.

Like Dean, Segretti agreed to cooperate with the special prosecutor's office.

Meanwhile, Vice President Gerald R. Ford has blasted the Committee For the Re-election of the President, describing it in a Chicago speech as an "arrogant, elite guard of political adolescents."

Ford spoke Saturday to more than 1,000 midwest Republicans, including GOP National Chairman George Bush and presidential hopeful Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois. The audience stood and cheered Ford's biting remarks about the re-election committee.

He said the committee "violated the historic concept of the two-party system in America and ran roughshod over the seasoned political judgment and experience of the regular Republican party organization in the 50 states. The fatal defect of CREEP was that it made its own rules and thus made its own ruin," he said.

Later, Ford told a news conference he "spoke as my own man," that his remarks had not been cleared with the White House.

In other Watergate developments, Percy said Sunday in New Haven he expects Nixon to be impeached this year. Meanwhile, sources in Washington said quiet preparations are underway in several Senate offices for a possible impeachment trial. The sources also said other studies are underway by individual senators.

The Chapin indictment said he testified April 11, 1973 before a grand jury

investigating Segretti's activities.

Chapin told the grand jury he never discussed the distribution of campaign literature of any kind with Segretti and was unaware that Segretti ever distributed such literature.

The indictment alleged that Chapin's answers "as he then there well knew, were false."

Each count carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

After he was indicted Chapin, 33, took a leave of absence from his job as director of market planning for United Air Lines.

City, school votes highlights of ballot

The selection of a mayor and the future of a proposed 37 cent school levy increase will highlight the list of choices to be made by local voters Tuesday in the annual city spring elections.

Vying to head city government for the next four years are Republican incumbent Jerry Jones, Democratic challenger George Thompson and independent hopeful Charles Lee.

Also to be elected will be four city councilmen. The candidates are: First Ward, Democrat Jesse Robinson, Republican Allen Hawkins and independent Norman Capps; Second Ward, Republican Lyle McMullin and Democrat Ira Knox; Third Ward, Democrat Bob Wells and Republican Don Carver; and Fourth Ward, Republican Robert Eidson and Democrat Lee Garrison.

In other city races, Democratic incumbent Lawrence Englund is being challenged in the race for Municipal Court judge by Republican Ralph Hamlin. Other Democratic incumbent office-holders, City

Collector Mrs. Opal Hugelman and City Attorney Robert Liston, are unopposed.

Four candidates are seeking to fill two vacancies on the Sedalia School District No. 200 Board of Education. They are incumbent Mrs. Jane Dugan, former member Mrs. Paul Hausam, Eugene Sims and Mrs. Alyce Williams.

Voters in the district also will decide whether to raise the levy from \$3.62 to \$3.99.

In the contest for two positions on the State Fair Community College Board of Trustees, four candidates have filed. They are Bill Rabourn, Clarence Frisch, Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher and C. R. Leppert.

The polls will open at 6 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

The following persons will serve as judges in the city election Tuesday:

First Ward, first precinct, Democratic, T. O. Haggard, Mrs. Harold Bergman, and a third judge is needed; Republican, Mrs. Ted Mein Jr., Miss Lydia Wagner and Mrs. Philip Hoffman, second precinct, Democratic, L. J. Brown, E. C.

(Please see CITY, Page 4)

Elections tomorrow in five county towns

Besides Sedalia, elections also will be held Tuesday in five other Pettis County towns and school districts.

Two members to the Pettis County Board of Education also will be elected. Seeking a Western District seat on the board are Jerry Luchs and Smith Higgins. A write-in vote will determine an Eastern District representative on the six-member board.

In Green Ridge, incumbent Earl Williams is being challenged by Steve Rodewald for mayor. Vying for a seat on the board of aldermen from the southern district are Terrell McLemore, William H. Smith and Richard Baslee. Russell Ray and Terry Yunt both have filed for a northern district seat on the board. Harold Finke is running unopposed for police judge.

In Houstonia, Robert Sevier Jr. is running unopposed for mayor, as are Don Munroe and Mrs. Fern Baker for north ward seats on the city council. C. H. Dawson, Bert Alexander and Mrs. Lenna Hayworth all have filed for a south ward seat on the council. In the city collector's

race, incumbent Miss Hattie Skillman is being challenged by Mrs. Marie Minkler.

Alderman Delbert Langkrah is running unopposed in LaMonte for mayor. Two councilmen from each ward also will be elected. Vying for the first ward seat are S. A. McDaniel, John Eckhoff and Mrs. Olive Lyne. Seeking a second ward seat are George White, Edward Walters and D. I. Sevier. Mrs. Helen Files is unopposed for city collector. A write-in candidate must fill the job of police judge.

In Hughesville, Curtis Janes, David Smith and Gary Gerken all will be elected to seats on the town board of trustees. A chairman of the five-man board will be elected Wednesday night.

In Smithton, B. C. Clemons is the only candidate for mayor. Chancy C. Housworth is unopposed in the race for alderman of the eastern district, as is Elroy Lemke in the western district. Also running unopposed are Mrs. Carol S. Robnett for city collector and Allen Hopkins for police

(Please see ELECTIONS, Page 4)

Steel negotiators at bargaining table

WASHINGTON (AP) — Steel industry negotiators sat down at the bargaining table today in an atmosphere of hopefulness that they will agree on a new contract by a self-imposed April 15 deadline.

If they do not have an agreement by that time, they said they would submit all unresolved issues to binding arbitration.

The settlement between the Big 10 steel producers and the United Steelworkers of America is expected to be a costly one for the industry, resulting in higher prices for consumers.

It is expected to follow the pattern set earlier this year in USW contracts with the aluminum can industries.

USW President I.W. Abel has indicated he is seeking a wage increase above 10 percent to "reflect at least increases in the cost of living plus productivity" for his 350,000 members employed by the 10 major steelmakers.

Barring unforeseen developments, all wage-price controls on the industry will be dropped by April 30, leaving producers free to pass on increased wages and benefits in the form of higher steel prices.

The bargaining is taking place under an historic "experimental negotiating agreement" signed a year ago which precludes strikes or lockouts and guarantees the workers a minimum wage increase of 3 percent in each of the next three years. In addition, each worker will receive a one-time \$150 bonus.

The no-strike agreement was reached in an effort to break the so-called "boom-bust" cycle that has characterized recent steel negotiations.

The current three-year contract, under which steel workers average \$5.78 an hour in wages, expires Aug. 1.

If the aluminum and can settlements are extended to steel, wages in the industry would rise about 12 percent, or 65 cents an hour, over the next three years, in addition to the nine percent increase already agreed upon.

An improvement in the wage cost-of-living formula that added nearly 40 cents an hour to paychecks under the current contract also is expected.

Belfast market area sealed off by troops

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Hundreds of troops and police today sealed off the market area of Belfast, an Irish Republican Army stronghold, in a major search for terrorist explosives.

The search came as Prime Minister Harold Wilson prepared to meet in London with key cabinet ministers to discuss new security measures after a weekend of violence that left six dead in Ulster.

Merlyn Rees, the secretary of state for Northern Ireland, returned from Belfast to London to give Wilson a first-hand account of the weekend bloodshed. Rees will deliver a policy statement to the House of Commons Thursday and is expected to announce the new security measures.

Political commentators predict these will probably include tightening security at Northern Ireland's ports and along the 260-mile border with the Irish Republic. That would be an attempt to block the terrorists' pipelines for smuggled explosives, and more intensive roadblock and search operations.

After the four-day onslaught of widespread bombing and shooting, Brian Faulkner, the province's chief executive, called on London to take "really resolute action" to curb the gunmen and bombers.

In addition to the six dead, 49 persons were wounded, and the centers of three towns were devastated by bombs smuggled through military cordons.

The last to die was a young Protestant hit by sniper bullets on a dimly lit street in the Protestant Shankill Road quarter of Belfast. His 19-year-old girl friend was seriously wounded.

Police believe the Irish Republican Army was to blame, seeking revenge for bomb attacks on Roman Catholic bars over the weekend in which two men were killed.

Two more men died when a Protestant bar was bombed Saturday and a Roman Catholic man was found shot through the head Sunday in a children's playground, several hours after he was kidnapped from a bar. Security forces speculated he was assassinated by an IRA squad.

weather

Clear to partly cloudy tonight, low around 49; winds northwesterly at 7-12 mph; Tuesday partly sunny, high 65-70. The temperature was 50 at 7 a.m. today and 50 at noon. Low Sunday night was 49.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 55.9; 4.1 foot below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 7:38 p.m.; Sunrise Tuesday at 6:27 a.m.

inside

Missouri's governor and state treasurer are at odds over the state income tax political party contributions question. Page 3.

Sedalia's criticism of the press for misinterpreting his "Letter to the Soviet Leaders." Page 11.

Grocery prices decline

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

The family grocery bill declined slightly during March, the first such drop in five months, an AP marketbasket survey shows.

More items went up in price than went down. But sales on meat and eggs cut the dollar value of the marketbasket in nine of 13 cities checked, with an average decrease of 2.2 percent. It was the first month since October that marketbasket declines outnumbered increases.

The AP priced 15 food and nonfood items in 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked at the beginning of each succeeding month.

The latest check showed that 32.3 percent of the items in the survey went up in price during March, 1974; 23.6 percent decreased; 36.4 percent were unchanged; and 7.7 percent were unavailable on one of the two survey dates.

The marketbasket decreases ranged from a fraction of a percent in Albuquerque, N.M., to 4 percent in Boston where the price of a pound of chopped chuck dropped from \$1.49 to \$1.09.

The bill was up in four cities — Seattle, Wash., New York, Miami and Philadelphia — with an average increase of 1.6 percent.

Prices in every city were higher at the beginning of April 1974 than they were on March 1, 1973. The marketbasket bill was up an average of 13.3 percent over the 13-month period, with increases ranging from 6 percent in Los Angeles to 25 percent in Philadelphia.

Meat sales helped cut the bill. All-beef frankfurters, for

example, declined in 11 cities during March and stayed the same in two. The average decline was 9 percent. The average price for a pound of all-beef franks on March 1, 1973, was \$1.09. On March 1, 1974, the average price was \$1.35 and on March 30, 1974, it was \$1.24.

Eggs decreased in 10 cities, down four or five cents to about 75 cents a dozen in most places. The price increased in two cities, New York and Detroit, and was unchanged in Philadelphia.

Chocolate chip cookies were up in 12 cities during March, rising an average of 5 percent. They were unavailable in one city. The average price of a 14½-ounce bag of cookies was 61 cents on March 1, 1973; 75 cents on March 1, 1974; and 79 cents on March 30, 1974, for an over-all increase of 30 percent.

Sugar was up at the retail as well as the wholesale level. A five-pound bag of granulated sugar that cost an average of 68 cents on March 1, 1973, cost \$1.00 12 months later and was up to \$1.17 in the latest survey, for an over-all increase of 72 percent. Sugar went up in all 13 cities during both February and March, with an average March increase of 17 percent.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, pork chops, frozen orange juice, coffee, paper towels, butter, eggs, peanut butter, detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, frankfurters and sugar.

The cities covered by the survey were: Atlanta, Albuquerque, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Providence, R.I., Philadelphia, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Seattle.



Ann Landers

Rh positive and Rh negative can mix

Dear Ann Landers: I read your advice to the young woman who was concerned about marrying a man with whom she was very much in love because her blood type was Rh negative and his was Rh positive. An aunt who was a registered nurse told her that such blood types often produce children with blood disease, and many do not survive.

Your answer to that frightened girl's question was a far cry from the standard of excellence I have grown to expect from you.

My blood type is Rh negative and my husband's is Rh positive. We have four beautiful, healthy children thanks to a procedure discovered about six years ago.

Did you check with a physician before you wrote that reply? — Taken Aback

Dear Taken: No, I did not, and I'm ashamed of myself. I always advise pregnant women to see an obstetrician as soon as possible, and I hope she did. Ten lashes with a wet noodle won't do this time. I deserve twenty. With my stellar array of medical consultants, I certainly should have talked to somebody.

The correct advice that follows was checked out with Dr. Friedrich Deinhardt, Chairman of the Department of Microbiology at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago.

When a pregnant woman is

Rh negative and her husband is Rh positive, there is always the possibility that her baby will be Rh positive.

The first child is never affected. But the second child and those that follow may be. The mother can now receive an injection after the birth of an Rh positive baby. By so doing, the chances that her next child will have a blood disease are reduced considerably.

Dear Ann Landers: I'll bet you are catching hell from all sorts of physicians and geneticists around the country. Today, I happened to see a colleague, Dr. Emanuel Hackel, a very good human geneticist. He informed me that he was surprised that you had not done a better job of responding to the woman with the Rh blood problem and said, "I wrote at once to Miss Landers to straighten her out." I told Dr. Hackel that I had written to you also and had already received a reply.

Again you have provided me with another excellent question for finals. As you know, I use material from your column as questions for my exams. So thanks once more for helping me out. — Donald J. Weinshank, Associate Professor, Michigan State University.

Dear D.J.W.: Glad to be of service. Sorry I didn't telephone you before I hatched that bumper. I'll know better next time.

Dear Ann Landers: Many women have written to bemoan the fact that they are flat-chested and they ask if exercise will help. Or they want to know about silicone shots or implants.

I am just fine up front, it's what behind that bothers me. I have absolutely no fanny. Can you suggest something? — Flat Felicia

Dear F.: Many lingerie shops have girdles with padding. The shaping is most realistic and creates a foolproof optical illusion. So go out and buy one (or have one made) and you, too, can look well-reared.

Confidential to Easier Said Than Done: True, but I suspect he'd get a lot more done if less was said. Try it.

c. 1974, Field Enterprises, Inc.



Scholarship presented

Paul Stoehr (center), manager of Roth's Department Store in the Thompson Hills Shopping Center, presents Dale Yelton (left) with the first scholarship for the business mid-management department at State Fair Community College. Yelton is department chairman for SFCC's Business Management Division.

The scholarship, to be awarded to a student displaying academic ability, financial need and interest in business management, will cover the cost of tuition, books and fees for one year. Looking on is SFCC president Fred Davis.

ABC to air longest TV film this month

NEW YORK (AP) — "QB VII," a made-for-television movie based on Leon Uris' best-selling novel of the same name, will be with us for quite a while on ABC — the network says 6½ hours in all — next April 29 and 30.

Although record-setting wasn't what producer Douglas Cramer had in mind, he says it's the longest made-for-TV film ever aired, exceeding even NBC's four-part "Blue Knight" mini-series.

Cramer, 42, who struck some kind of blow for candor by saying the show actually runs five hours and 20 minutes without commercials, titles and station breaks, said ABC never set any time limit for the movie.

The simple reason it's as long as it is, he said, is because Barry Diller, an ABC executive who commissioned it, felt that "a great many books have been ruined by being compressed arbitrarily for two or three hours of screen time." And Diller wanted to right this wrong.

Since some mini-series have proved successful and TV audiences have shown they'll watch hit theatrical films even when these are aired over a two-night period, "why not buy books and do them (for TV) at whatever length they hold up?" Cramer said.

He said Diller's instructions after "QB VII" was bought in April 1971 — the price was \$250,000 — were simply: "Go write a script and let's see how long it takes to tell the story without truncating it."

The book concerns the lives of a novelist and a physician, the latter forced by the Nazis during World War II to perform illegal operations in concentration camps.

The novelist names the physician as a war criminal in a book; the doctor sues for libel; and their legal war ends at a trial in London.

Putting the story to film involved a 340-page script, 150 speaking parts, four months of shooting in the United States, Belgium, Israel and England and a total production cost of \$2.5 million, Cramer said.

Although some made-for-TV movies have been released in theaters overseas, this video extravaganza won't be trimmed in length to go that route, Cramer said. It'll be sold only for television.

This, he added, "is because its potential in the television market is so sure-fire, judging from the reception it's had so far, is that it's guaranteed money in the bank."

No constants in gas prices

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer

The bad old days of gasoline shortages may be behind us, but American motorists may have to get used to prices that are higher and fluctuate wildly from day to day and station to station.

An Associated Press survey of gasoline prices around the country shows that the price of gas varies greatly, even within a city. And many drivers may find that their favorite station may raise or lower prices by as much as a nickel regularly, depending on prices charged by major companies and their wholesalers.

McDonnell to host NATO celebration

ST. LOUIS (AP) — McDonnell Douglas Corp. will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization by playing host to 75 members of the NATO Defense College Tuesday and Wednesday.

The aerospace firm, as it has done the past 11 years, was also to provide its employees a holiday celebrating the day Monday.

Despite variations from state to state there were a number of trends that showed up in the survey. Among them:

—Most Americans are paying between 50 cents and 60 cents for their gas. But a number of stations — primarily those franchised by Exxon and Mobil

— are selling regular for less than 50 cents.

—Most dealers think the prices of gas will continue to increase and level off this summer at between 70 and 80 cents.

—Gas generally costs more in the New York, Philadelphia and Chicago areas. But gas is available at less than 50 cents a gallon in areas near Los Angeles, Boston and Atlanta, and prices in most major cities are not significantly higher than in outlying areas.

—Independent dealers, who were underselling major companies a year ago, must now buy more expensive Canadian crude oil and are often charging more.

Prices in the survey ranged from a low of 41.9 cents a gallon for regular gas at a cut rate station outside Kansas City, Mo., and 44.4 for regular at an Exxon station in Little Rock, Ark. to a high of 67.4 at a Standard station outside Juneau, Alaska.

St. Louis voter turnout projected

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — St. Louis County election officials have predicted a turnout of about 150,000 voters for elections to be held Tuesday in 91 county municipalities.

The projected outlook is for about a 30 per cent turnout of the county's 496,097 registered voters.

Tax levy increases will be on the ballot in five county school districts. Other balloting, in addition to that for municipal offices, will be in four county fire districts.

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The Little House

Many candidates have asked for your consideration when you go to the polls on April 2nd. Some, by expressing their interest in certain social activity and others by stating they have experience as councilmen.

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(Paid Political Advertisement)

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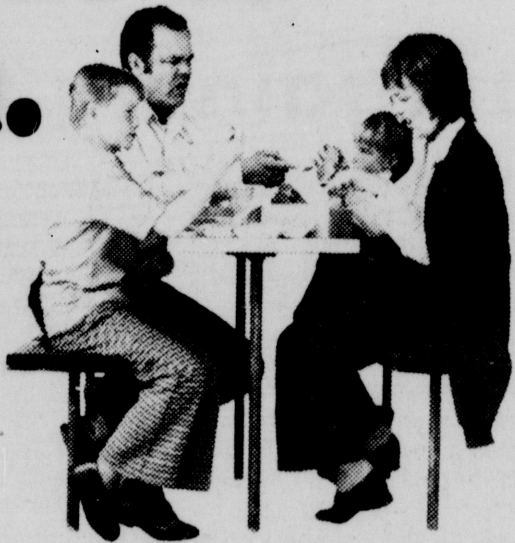
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Democrat for MAYOR

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City Demo. Comm., John Cook, Finance Chm.

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Bond and Spainhower at odds over income tax party donation

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The governor and state treasurer have placed themselves at opposite ends of the question of whether Missourians should be able to contribute \$1 to a political party when they fill out their state income tax returns.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond, a Republican with assets of about \$700,000, is against it. State Treasurer James Spainhower, a Democrat, is strongly in favor of the \$1 checkoff.

Bond says it will contribute to "power politics" in that the state central committee would be able to control distribution of the funds and squeeze out certain candidates. Besides, it

would be difficult to administer, especially in primary elections, he says.

Spainhower says it would help spread out the party's financial base, which he is striving to do with the state Democratic party's "Committee of 10,000," which is trying to get 10,000 contributors of from \$5 to \$1,000.

Spainhower will be trying to get the Missouri Senate, with a Democratic majority, to include the \$1 checkoff provision when the Senate debates a House-approved campaign financing reform bill in the next two weeks.

Sen. William J. Cason, the Senate president pro tem, indicated the bill would go to a Senate committee Monday or Tuesday.

The \$1 checkoff provision was removed in the House when independent Democrats gave the Republicans the votes they needed. The Democratic leadership supports the \$1 checkoff.

Spainhower said Bond would be "hypocritical" to call for more participation in the campaign process and at the same time oppose the \$1 checkoff. Bond says he favors the \$50 per person tax exemption for contributions to political parties and says it ought to be higher.

Spainhower says Internal Revenue Service figures show 14 per cent of the federal income tax forms have the \$1 designation to political parties this year, compared with 3.5 per cent last year in the first year of operation.

There are more Democrats than Republicans registered to vote in Missouri, so the Democratic party would get more money.

He estimated that \$200,000 could be raised for each political party this year. That would help wipe out the Democrat's \$39,000 state party debt.

"I'd rather see a broader

base than having to depend on a limited few wealthy persons time and again," says Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick, a Democrat.

Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth, a wealthy Republican, would not come out for or against the \$1 checkoff, but said he favored the general public financing of campaigns. Danforth recently passed up a chance to challenge Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., this year and is expected to run for the Senate in 1976.

"The main reason for campaign reform is to discourage large contributions from tainted sources," says the House Democratic floor leader, Rep. Kenneth Rothman of Clayton. "There is nothing dirty about a dollar from the citizens we represent."

Rep. Jack Buechner, R-Kirkwood, argued on the House floor that the state committee would have absolute control over the money and could play favorites by withholding money from elected officials they consider too independent. They also could give the money to anyone without opposition, he said.

Under the proposed checkoff formula the money would go equally to four categories — legislative, congressional, statewide races and to the state parties for administrative costs.

Spainhower believes that the breakdown in the political process is not the result of political party misdeeds, but rather of attempts to remove campaign functions from the supervision of political parties.

"If President Nixon had allowed the Republican party

and not the Committee to Re-elect the President to handle his campaign, Watergate would be nothing more than an apartment complex," Spainhower says.

"There is nothing wrong with the party system itself," he says. "The problem is lack of rank-and-file participation in the party system."

"When we achieve that participation with creative innovations like the checkoff system, and correct other electoral deficiencies through legislation that reforms the whole elective process, we will finally have elections that represent the will of the people and not big business, big labor or other vested interests."

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Lunch
11:00 - 2:00
and
Dinner
5:00-9:00

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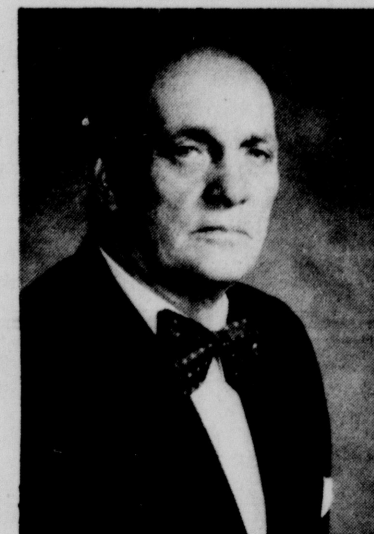
YOUR REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES BELIEVE—

- (1) Taxes must be reduced and Mayor Jones' initiative to obtain the maximum amount of Federal Revenue Moneys must be continued.
- (2) Justice in our City Court must mean justice on the facts and the law and not mean "deals."
- (3) City storm and sanitary sewer problems must be met by a comprehensive plan which must be implemented and finalized.
- (4) The wages and benefits to City employees must be upgraded to realistic levels, but, this upgrading of employee benefits must result in the upgrading of service to all citizens of Sedalia, and must not result in additional property taxes.
- (5) Our senior citizens and handicapped people deserve enlarged services, and the possibility of emergency rescue vans located the Municipal Fire Station must be investigated and if feasible, initiated.
- (6) Our City zoning ordinances must be enforced.

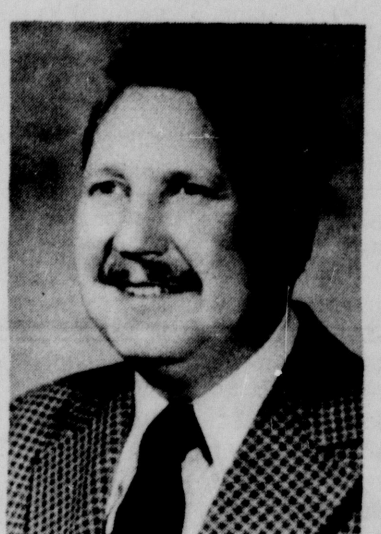
Rancor and pettiness must be removed from the City Council and from our City Courts, and replaced with men capable of working with Jerry Jones, a proven administrator. We believe that to accomplish the foregoing principles, Sedalia would be best served by the election of these qualified candidates.



JERRY JONES
for
MAYOR



RALPH HAMLIN
for
POLICE JUDGE



ALAN HAWKINS
for First Ward
COUNCILMAN



REPUBLICAN ON APRIL 2nd



LYLE McMULLIN
for Second Ward
COUNCILMAN



DON CARVER
for Third Ward
COUNCILMAN



BOB EIDSON
for Fourth Ward
COUNCILMAN

FOR RIDES TO THE POLLS CALL!

1st Ward	2nd Ward	3rd Ward	4th Ward
826-6701 826-7421	827-1354 826-7421	826-5655 826-7405	826-6611 826-6701

Republican City Committee - Dr. J. W. Bryden, Chairman

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS FOR

ANNUAL SEDALIA No. 200 SCHOOL ELECTION APRIL 2, 1974

All Polls Open From 6:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

To Be Eligible to Vote You Must Be Registered With the County Clerk.

School Elections—Voters are required to vote in the township in which they live and are registered.

SAMPLE BALLOT OFFICIAL BALLOT

of
SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 200
of
PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION APRIL 2, 1974

Proposition 1. To choose by ballot two board members who shall serve as members of the Board of Education of said school district for a term of three years each.

- ☐ JANE DUGAN
- ☐ MRS. PAUL F. HAUSAM
- ☐ EUGENE E. T. SIMS
- ☐ ALYCE M. WILLIAMS

(Vote for two)

Proposition 2. Shall the school board of Sedalia 200 School District be authorized to levy a tax of \$.48 on the hundred dollars assessed valuation in excess of the amount authorized by the constitution without voter approval and the amount approved by the voters at the last school election where a levy was approved, making a total levy of \$.99 on the hundred dollars assessed valuation, including the annual rate authorized by the constitution.

- ☐ YES
- ☐ NO

(If you are in favor of the proposition (or question), place an X in the box opposite "YES." If you are opposed to the proposition (or question) place an X in the box opposite "NO.")

NOTE TO VOTERS: This is an increase of 37¢ in total levy for 1974-75 over 1973-74 for Sedalia 200 patrons.

EXPLANATION OF PROPOSITION 2 WORDING: The Sedalia 200 Board of Education approved a resolution which reduces the local levy allocation for debt service effective July 1, 1974 by 11¢; they authorized the administration to submit to the patrons an increase of 48¢ in the local levy for operation of district schools. If this levy is approved on April 2, the total school levy for Sedalia 200 will be increased 37¢ to \$.99. (\$.75 for operation and 24¢ debt service, the maximum operating levy that can be approved by simple majority vote of patrons.)

Citizens For The Tax Levy,
William O. Hiett, Chairman

FOR A RIDE TO
THE POLLS
Call 826-1054

DEATH NOTICES

Mrs. Louise S. Wienberg

Mrs. Louise Sena Wienberg, 86, formerly of 908 South Vermont, died at Bothwell Hospital Sunday evening.

Mrs. Wienberg was born in Benton County, Missouri on February 4, 1888, daughter of the late Peter and Margaret Tampaforta Balke. She was married to Henry Wienberg on February 21, 1907, and he preceded her in death on April 9, 1944.

Mrs. Wienberg had been a resident of this community since 1950 and was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Wilbur (Amelia) Brockman, 1105 West 11th, Mrs. Lorenz (Geneva) Viebrock, 3403 South Washington; one brother, Homer Balke, Cole Camp; one sister, Mrs. George (Maggie) Kaden, Cole Camp; eight grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church with Rev. Erhard Wolf pastor officiating.

Pallbearers will be Eugene Brockman, Marvin Ehlers, Alec McMullin, Garry Viebrock, Lawrence Wienberg Jr. and George Wilkinson.

Burial will be in Bethlehem Cemetery, south of Cole Camp.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home.

Mrs. Flora Harris

WINDSOR — Mrs. Flora Harris, 89, Rest Haven Nursing Home, died Saturday at Bothwell Hospital, Sedalia.

She was born March 19, 1885, in Fairfield, daughter of Robert E. and Lucy Harvey Jones. She was married in November, 1903, in Bentonville to B. F. Harris, who preceded her in death June 23, 1969.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church of Windsor.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lavona Atkinson, Belton; Mrs. Mable McCandless, Kansas City North; three sons, Raymond Harris, Cole Camp; Edmond Harris, Platteville, Wis.; Maurice Harris, Warrensburg; 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hadley Funeral Home here with the Rev. Ralph Prosser officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Traffic mishaps claim 10 lives over weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ten persons were killed over the weekend in Missouri traffic accidents.

Five of the victims were pedestrians, three of them killed Saturday in the St. Louis area.

Two children were struck by cars after suddenly darting into streets. They were 3-year-old Jeanette Narez and 4-year-old Catherine King, both of St. Louis.

Marie A. Arbanov, 24, Clayton, Mo., died in a hospital about five hours after being struck by a car as she stepped from a bus in suburban University City. Miss Arbanov was a graduate student at Washington University.

Earlier Saturday, Douglas Lyell, 7, was hit by a car near his home on New Madrid County Route D, about two and one-half miles west of the Missouri Bootheel community of Lilbourn.

The fifth pedestrian killed was Alpheus C. Bunten, 76, Raytown, Mo. The highway patrol said Bunten was struck late Friday night on U.S. 71 just within the north city limits of Nevada in southwest Missouri. He was seeking assistance after his car stalled and was hit by a truck.

Other weekend victims:

Bradley J. Horn, 16, Maryville, in a two-car collision Sunday in Maryville; Floyd Ford, 65, Bentonville, Ark., whose pickup truck ran off a county road late Saturday in extreme southwest Missouri; Theodore McPeak, 66, El Dorado Springs, whose car ran off a county route north of his hometown late Saturday; Gary Suenaga, 24, Omaha, and Charles Headley, 40, Colby, Kan., victims of a six-car mishap Friday night on Interstate 29 about five miles south of Hamburg, Iowa, just inside the Missouri line.

Ballot

(Continued from Page 1)

Thompson and Mrs. Gladys Ricks, Republican, Mrs. Ralph Steele, Mrs. Clayton Shaw and Mrs. James Woods; third precinct, Democratic, Miss Vicki McCown, Mrs. Paul Evans and Mrs. Henry Hutcheson; Republican, Mrs. Clayton Wear, Mrs. Dick Dalton and Mrs. Donna Lobough; fourth precinct, Democratic, Mrs. Frank Rouchka, Mrs. John Murrell and Mrs. William Hurt; Republican, Mrs. C. M. Marshall, Miss Ella Peithman and Mrs. Ann Haller.

Second Ward, first precinct, Democratic, Mrs. Betty Overton, Mrs. Novella Jones and Mrs. Opelia Riley; Republican, Mrs. Mabel Shepard, Mrs. T. E. Gillum and Mrs. Marie Green; second precinct, Democratic, Mrs. Floyd McFarland, Mrs. Eugene Miller and R. N. Snavely; Republican, Mrs. Fern Botcher, Mrs. Lottie Kell and Mrs. Garnett Thomas; third precinct, Democratic, Mrs. Floyd Lujin, Mrs. L. W. Dickman and Mrs. Albert Lindsey; Republican, Mrs. Alberta Thoma, Mrs. Carl Appell and Herbert Berlin; fourth precinct, Democratic, Mrs. D. H. Neiberger, Mrs. E. J. Williams and Mrs. Fred Staley Jr.; Republican, Mildred Duff, L. A. Duff and Wayne Donaldson.

Third Ward, first precinct, Democratic, Mrs. Tom Soter, Mrs. Kenneth Sublett and Mrs. Linden Jones; Republican, Mrs. Walter Kroneke, E. J. Bethke and Mrs. E. J. Bethke; second precinct, Democratic, Mrs. Hubert Hull, Mrs. Carl Damm and Mrs. Ruby Thompson; Republican, Mrs. Ivan Grimes, Mrs. W. I. Smith and E. W. Schultz; third precinct, Mrs. L. H. Hackler, Hazel Phillips and Mrs. Vernon Ditton; Republican, Mrs. W. R. George, L. E. Graham and Frances Garman; fourth precinct, Democratic, Mrs. Lawrence Koehler, Mrs. James Anderson and Mrs. Harold Franklin; Republican, Mrs. James I. Barnes, Mrs. William O. Hiatt and Mrs. Charles Smith.

Fourth Ward, first precinct, Democratic, Mrs. Herman Farris, Mrs. Bob Hartley and Mrs. Art Baker; Republican, Mrs. Alva Heck, Mrs. Oma Chamberlain and Leonard Anderson; second precinct, Democratic, Mrs. Ora McKinney, Mrs. M. A. Looney and Mrs. Irene Heck; Republican, Mrs. Ted Brown, Mrs. Helen Barber and Mrs. James Freeland; third precinct, Democratic, Mrs. Henry Niemann, Mrs. Jack Foote and Mrs. James Neville; Republican, Mrs. Clarice Matthews, Mrs. Dorothy Bahner and Mrs. Ruby Sheldy; fourth precinct, Democratic, Tommy Augur, Mrs. Lucille Green and Mrs. Violet Clifton; Republican, Harry S. Nauget, Mrs. William Jarrett and Mrs. Burleigh Jeffries.

Marshall receives state airport funds

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The city of Marshall has received \$10,000 under the state aid to airports program administered by the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development.

The state funds will be added to \$18,000 in local funds and \$105,000 in federal matching funds to extend the airport runway, add lighting and install visual approach signs.



Winning arrangements

Ron Mathews, right, an employee of Archias Floral Co., Fourth and Park, is shown with the arrangements that won his first place in the floral arrangement competition at the annual meeting of the Florists Transworld Delivery Association, Unit 8-D, held at the Walnut Hills Country Club Sunday afternoon. Mathews will go on to district competition in Kansas City, Kan., on June 2. The meeting

included a training film for sales personnel and a talk on future projections and expectations in the floral industry. Shown with Mathews is Bill Schofield, Columbia, district chairman of District 8-D. Another Sedalian, Mrs. Cleith Pfeiffer, of Pfeiffer's Flower Shop, took second place in the competition.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

judge, S. J. Kearney and William G. Doyle are seeking the job of city marshal.

In school elections, Larry Hudson and Robert Taylor are vying for a seat on the LaMonte Board of Education from the northwestern district. Paul Davis is being challenged by James Steele for a seat on the southwestern district.

Charles Walk is the only candidate for one of two seats on the Hughesville R-5 Board of Education. The other will be filled by a write-in. The school district also is seeking approval of a 10-cent levy increase for inflationary reasons. The levy now is \$3.45.

In Green Ridge, Robert Roach, Larry Wilson, Clifford Kast and Herbert Batrouny are seeking two seats on the Green Ridge Board of Education.

Incumbents Ralph R. Thomas and Gary L. Griffin are unopposed in the election of two members to the Smithton Board of Education.

All contestants for school boards are seeking three-year terms.

Voters in the Smithton School District also will decide whether to add the James Sawford farm into the district, and whether to retain the William Sawford farm.

The following persons will serve as election judges in the county townships:

Blackwater, Ida Guier, Betty Brant and Nadine Rothrock; Bowling Green, Mrs. L. F. Lee Jr., Mrs. Claude Gardner and Eugene A. Logan; Cedar, Albert Runge, Mrs. Otis Thomas and Mrs. Irvin Buehn; Dresden, Mrs. James Steele, Mrs. Bruce Richey and Mrs. Minnie Card.

Elk Fork, Tom Williams, Mrs. Larry Turner and Mrs. Merta Butts; Flat Creek, Arthur B. Cordes, Sam Freund and Mrs. J. T. Edmundson; Green Ridge, Mrs. Terrell McLenore, Mrs. Kenneth Ollison and Mrs. George Spickert; Heath Creek, Russell King, Mrs. Ted Pointer and Mrs. Clay Thomas; Houstonia, Mrs. Jim Wood, Mrs. Jim Houchen and Mrs. Linda Giffin.

Hughesville, Mrs. Everett Vannoy, Mrs. Clyde Heffelfinger and Mrs. Leland Bealier; Lake Creek, Mrs. Leon Lehmann, Mrs. Joe Klein and Mrs. Rudy Rehmer; and LaMonte, Mrs. Lucille Reavis, Mrs. Mary Ann Moore and Mrs. Edna Swope.

Clashes along Golan Heights are continuing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For the 21st consecutive day, Syrian and Israeli armor and artillery clashed along their 40-mile cease-fire line in the Golan Heights this morning.

The Israeli command said the Syrians fired first on Israeli positions in the southern sector of the plateau. It reported no casualties.

The Syrian command said its heavy artillery pounded Israeli positions on four major hills of the Heights overlooking Quneitra, the large Syrian town seized by Israel during the 1967 war.

The report said tanks and anti-aircraft guns were duelling in several locations.

The Syrians also gave no report of casualties.

There was fierce nine-hour exchange of firing Sunday, and Israel charged that for the first time since the October war, Syrian commandos tried to penetrate Israeli lines.

Israel said the attempt was repulsed, and today the command said Israeli forces were poised to repulse any Syrian advance.

Police radio malfunctioned during chase

Police Chief William Miller said Monday morning that the radio in a squad car malfunctioned during a high-speed chase Saturday night in which shots were reportedly fired at the officer in pursuit.

Miller said the radio was checked and it was found that the set would not transmit when the mike button was depressed although a red light on the unit lit up, indicating that the set was transmitting.

Officer John DeJarnette said he attempted to radio for help during the chase but received no response from the police station.

The chase took place after DeJarnette attempted to stop a car with Kansas license plates for a traffic violation and it sped away.

DeJarnette pursued the sports car north on Highway 65 at speeds up to 100 miles per hour and then back to Sedalia, where it went west on Highway 50. DeJarnette discontinued the chase at that time.

The shots from the fleeing vehicle reportedly were fired on North Highway 65, near the railroad tracks.

Miller said there was no indication of the type of weapon used by the occupants of the car.

In other police news, two juveniles were apprehended after police observed the two inside the Medallion Electric Co., 216 South Ohio, shortly before midnight Saturday.

A "Crime Alert" call tipped police, who found a window open on the east side of the building and apparent pry marks around the edge of the window.

An undetermined amount of change was taken from Mark Twain School, Second and Grand, sometime Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

Police discovered the break-in shortly before 4:30 a.m. Sunday. A window was found broken out of a door on the north side of the school. A check of the building revealed that a safe in the office had been opened, a pop machine broken into and a drawer in the cafeteria opened. The drawer reportedly contained the money for a coffee fund. No estimate of what was taken was available.

Three Clinton men were arrested by Sedalia police in the 600 block of West Saline shortly before 4 p.m. Sunday and charged with indecent exposure. Mickey Peek, 19; John Hudgens, 32; and Terry Jones, 21, were arrested following a complaint that the three were urinating in public.

The three were released on bond Sunday evening and appeared in Municipal Court Monday morning where they were fined \$10 each.

Authorities seeking dog that bit girl

SWEET SPRINGS — Authorities are still searching for a black dog that bit a five-year old girl about noon Thursday.

Kim Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, was bitten twice on the arm by a collie-sized black dog with a little white on the face, neck and tail.

The Brown girl will have to begin a series of 21 rabies shots by Wednesday. Anyone with information on the dog is asked to call George King, Sweet Springs city marshal, 335-4548.

Lees arrested after release from hospital

James Lees, 38, 906 South Kentucky, was taken into custody by police following his release from Bothwell Hospital Monday morning and then released on \$1,000 property bond.

Lees has been charged with driving while intoxicated in connection with a head-on collision March 15 in which eight persons, including a mother and her five children, were severely injured.

Lees was released by police on bond about 10:30 a.m. Monday but was immediately taken into custody by a Missouri State Highway Patrolman, who took Lees to the Pettis County Jail where he was charged with not having an operator's license at the time of the accident. Lees again posted bond and was freed from the county jail. The amount of the bond was not immediately available.

Lees had a cast on his left leg, the result of compound fractures of the leg he received during the accident, and had to be assisted by officers both at the police station and Pettis County Jail.

Court date for the DWI charge has been set for April 29 in Municipal Court.

Two of the six members of the Eunice Opfer family injured in the collision remain hospitalized. Mrs. Opfer is in improved condition at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, and her son Dale, 11, is in good condition at Bothwell Hospital, where he will remain in traction with a broken leg for about three weeks, according to a hospital spokesman.

Mrs. Opfer's other four children have been released from the hospital and are staying with their grandmother in Knob Noster.

A passenger in the Lees' car, John Zaremba, 48, 1400 East Seventh, is still in serious condition at the Veteran's Hospital in Columbia. A spokesman at the hospital said Zaremba has shown "some improvement" but will be hospitalized "for some time to come."

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

David Windler, Lincoln; Mrs. Ralph Quick and son, 1702 East 5th; Philip Harris, Leeton; Mrs. Charles Bobbitt, Otterville; Wayne Strathman, Windsor; Mrs. Nannie Eye, 705 East 18th; Mrs. Lula Baker, Lincoln; Mrs. James Hill and daughter, 243 Colonial Lane; Mrs. Robert Cranfill, Smithton; Mrs. Roger Estill, Marshall; Oscar F. Kemp, Route 3; Mrs. Paul Baum, Route 6; Roy G. Rogers, 512 East 5th; Master Larry Blankenship, Smithton; Miss Lois A. Bellamy, Slater; Mrs. John Ross, Route 2, Sedalia; Mrs. Barbara Broker, Marshall.

Area hospitals

Mrs. Elsie Swopes, Mrs. Andrew Maberry, Miss Pamela Sylvester, all of Sweet Springs; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Curtis Rehkop and infant son, Mrs. Jerry Lemmons and infant daughter, all of Concordia; Mrs. Ed Wolet, Sweet Springs; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peters, LaMonte, at 6:48 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 10 pounds.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lemmons, Concordia, at 3:09 p.m. Thursday at Sweet Springs Community Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Named Amy Jo.

Police court

Indecent exposure: Mickey Peek, Clinton, fined \$10; John Hudgens, Clinton, fined \$10; Terry Jones, Clinton, fined \$10.

Careless and imprudent driving: James Rosine, 710 South Washington, forfeited \$25.

Relatively quiet council meeting expected tonight

Tonight's City Council meeting, to be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Municipal Building Council Chambers, is expected to be a relatively quiet affair.

In the only official action scheduled to be taken, according to City Clerk Ralph Dedrick, bids will be resubmitted on a curb and guttering project on Summit Avenue from Saline to Boonville and on West Ingram from 19th to 20th Streets.

The original bid submitted on the project, by the Wolf Construction Co., 204 North Mill, was rejected by the council because it exceeded City Engineer Robert Cunningham's cost estimate on the projects. Under state law, Cunningham explained, no bid on a project such as this, which will be financed by individual property owners rather than city taxes, may exceed the engineer's cost estimate.

However, it was explained, because the property owners have indicated that they would be willing to pay the higher price, Cunningham has revised his estimate in order to make the bid acceptable.

Hot fliers

Locusts cannot fly until their body temperature reaches about 70 degrees F. The cool of night stiffens their muscles, and they must bask in the sun before taking wing.

The Information Gap

The public lacks sound knowledge about too many things . . . and funeral service is no exception.

We think the public's current demand for information is *good* . . . and we hope you'll feel free to ask us anything you want to know.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Sedalia, Mo.
Telephone: AC 816-826-1000

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Joke phone calls
bring few laughs

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with children who have nothing better to do on a Sunday afternoon than to make joke calls on the telephone. They forget someone who is sick may have to get out of bed to answer a stupid question. It seems their parents would have some idea of what they were doing. — CAMELLIA

DEAR POLLY — In reply to the query from M.R.B., elastic can be stretched by wetting it and then stretching it over something the size you want it to be. Leave until elastic is completely dry. — EVA

DEAR POLLY — I have help for M.R.B. who finds the waist elastic often is too tight although a garment fits her otherwise. She will have to be somewhat governed by the way the elastic is sewed on but she could rip loose one, two, three or four inches of the elastic but it may take a bit of experimenting. The cloth underneath will then expand to provide more inches so that would determine how much she should rip. Reinforce the cloth top where it was stitched to the elastic or it will tear. This could be done by going over and over it with the zigzag stitch on the sewing machine. Do not cut off the ripped elastic until you are certain. If too much is ripped, sew part of it back. This also is successful for children's panties. Much depends on how the elastic was first sewed on. If you are sure the added width is right, bias tape could be sewed over the top cut edge. Do not do this at a seam or things might get complicated. — MRS. M.

DEAR POLLY — When making pie crust I always was afraid it might tear. Now I turn my pie pan down over the rolled out crust and flip it back over the pan as it is turned and the crust does not tear apart. — MRS. C.H.

DEAR POLLY — My family is making a whole-hearted effort to save where possible during the energy crisis and shortages in other areas. One of the things we are worried about is wasting water. Every time we let the water run to get it hot for dishwashing or cold for a drink we fill a special jug instead of letting the water run down the drain until it is the proper temperature. We use this jug of water for many things — ice cubes, watering plants and pets, vaporizers and so on. This seems small in itself but if everyone did the same it would amount to a lot. — K.R.

DEAR POLLY — Most families have the problem of scuff marks on the floors but a quick and easy way to remove them is to wet a cloth or paper towel with silver polish. Rub the scuff marks and they will come off with little effort.

It is a bit easier for people confined to wheel chairs to give a quick cleanup to rugs by using a child's hand sweeper which does a fairly good job, is light and easy to handle. — MRS. L.G.

DEAR POLLY — When getting my son ready for school I discovered a big stain on a brand new shirt that had just come out of the wash. It had only been worn twice so I was distraught. The spot looked oily. I rubbed hair shampoo on it and left it on for a few hours going on the idea that it removes oil and dirt from the hair and it did just that to the spot. The shirt was then good as new and I have tried this on other things, too, and had a 100 per cent batting average. Do try an inconspicuous spot before using on colored things. — JANE

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — We have a new foam rubber mattress and spring set. The mattress keeps slipping and it has to be put back in place every morning. How do other readers remedy this situation? — HELEN

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper. (NEA)

Social calendar

- TUESDAY**

Sedalia Prospective Sweet Adelines Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Wesley United Methodist Church.

LaMonte Community Betterment First Aid Course, 8 p.m., LaMonte R-4 School Multi Purpose Room.

Compass Club, 12 noon, Bothwell Hotel.

Welcome Wagon Coffee, 9 a.m., First Christian Church.

Business Woman's Circle of Community Church, 7:30 p.m., 1011 West Seventh.

Firefighters' Wives Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m., West Fire Station.

Sedalia Kennel Club, 7:30 p.m., Missouri State Bank meeting room.

Rho Tau Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, 7:30 p.m., 2704 Wing Ave.

Rho Tau of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, 7:30 p.m., Judy Gardner, 501 South Grand.

Garden Club No. 2, 1 p.m., Mrs. E.C. Thompson, 403 South Park.

Business Women's Circle of Community Church, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Arbie Chambers, 1011 West Seventh.
- Senior Sociable Club of Sweet Springs, 2 p.m., Lions Club Building.

WEDNESDAY

P.E.O., Chapter BB, 1 p.m., 2603 Clarendon.

THURSDAY

Sedalia Golden Agers covered dish dinner, 12 noon, K of C Hall.

Business and Professional Women dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Bothwell Hotel.

Episcopal Church Women luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Calvary Episcopal Church.

Christian Women's Fellowship luncheon, 12:15 p.m., First Christian Church.


Wesley United Methodist Women, 10 a.m., church.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., 202 South Lamine.

DE HAVEN'S TROPICAL FISH
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Seasoned, munchy corn-on-the-cob



Crunchy corn

Corn is rolled in herb seasoned bread crumbs and baked.

By AILEEN CLAIRE

One of the most pleasurable taste sensations is crunching along buttery rows of fresh, sweet corn-on-the-cob. During

the winter-spring season, corn grown in Florida reaches many major markets to make corn lovers happy. A different approach to corn-on-the-cob is to coat it with a herb seasoned

bread crumb mixture and bake it.

CRUMBLED CORN
6 ears fresh Florida corn
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt

Good news for mushroom fans

By GAYNOR MADDOX

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. Take mushrooms, for example. The Food and Drug Administration recalled several brands of canned mushrooms during the past nine months to check for botulism.

Although no cases of botulism have been reported and no evidence of the deadly spores was found in the recalled cans, many people have been frightened unnecessarily. The sales of canned mushrooms therefore have dropped.

Fresh mushrooms were not included in any recall. In California 60 per cent of the crop is sold fresh and along the eastern seaboard, 34 per cent. These some in pound packages or in three-pound wooded boxes.

For use in salads, in stuffings, marinated, or sauteed with meat, etc., their milky taste and extreme lowness in calories, make fresh mushrooms highly desirable.

The price of fresh mushrooms is down because the supply is up since growers are turning more of their crop into fresh sales to offset the temporary scare of botulism in the canned products.

Don Berreth of the FDA explains that no health problems have developed from eating fresh, frozen or dehydrated mushrooms. "But the FDA decided there was a need to look at all

warehouse stocks of canned mushrooms. So in September we initiated a warehouse survey of 75 million cans. In a few cases, we had to have specific canners recall their product for further inspection. But as a result, there have been no reported cases of death or illness from botulism," he explains.

John Bovenkerk, executive director of the American Mushroom Institute, says:

"The botulism problems which have been associated with canned mushrooms cannot possible develop in fresh mushrooms or any other fresh, uncanned vegetable."

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Remove husks and silks from corn. Set aside. In a medium saucepan melt butter. Stir in salt. Sprinkle bread crumbs on waxed paper. Brush each piece of corn with salted butter. Then roll in crumb mixture. Place on a rack in a shallow open pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 15 minutes or until corn is cooked. Makes 6 portions. (NEA)

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VOTE FOR



BOB WELLS
Democrat
for
Councilman Third Ward
Tues. Apr. 2

Bob Wells is a Sedalia painting contractor, active in the East Sedalia Baptist Church and Business Representative for Painters Local 786. He is a member of Granite Lodge 272, the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, and he seeks re-election to the Council.

City Demo. Comm.-John Cook, Finance Chm.

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WORLD ALMANAC
FACTS

Since 1864, there have been only four presidential elections in which all third parties together polled more than 10 per cent of the vote; in most elections since 1860 fewer than one vote in 20 was cast for a third party. The only successful third party in American history was the Republican party in the election of Abraham Lincoln in 1860. The World Almanac recalls.

Arabs' oil aims are still uncertain

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The lifting of the Arab oil embargo buys a little time. That is all.



Cromley

The on-again, off-again manner in which the Middle East nations are handling the production and sale of petroleum serves as a further spur to inflation. It adds to our economic uncertainties and leads to further retrenchment.

Banks, short of ready cash, are becoming jittery. Some, heavily involved in real estate and with businesses which could be severely hurt by a recession or higher

energy costs, are tightening the screws on those they have loaned money.

Significantly, the seven Arab nations did not lower the price of oil, nor commit themselves to any level of production. Additionally, they left their decision to end the embargo subject to review in June. This leaves the United States dangling.

It is perhaps fear, more than any other factor, which leads to recessions. Fear also can be a prime cause of inflation, an inflation not limited to petroleum or goods requiring a high input of costly energy. Producers and retailers boost prices rapidly to make certain they're not caught short. Foreign markets become protective as each country runs for cover. As in Western Europe today, groups of nations panic and make the best deals they can with the oil producers.

Perhaps worse, the uncertainty caused by what appears to be calculated Arab economic maneuvering will reinforce President Nixon's drive toward semi-independence in energy at a pace so frantic it may well lock this country for a lengthy period into high-cost processes for turning out gasoline and other products from coal, oil, shale and tars.

A more leisurely pace would allow investors in this country to hold back somewhat in order to give the scientists and engineers time to develop cheaper, more efficient techniques before putting billions into processes which, like some of today's nuclear power plants, become quickly obsolete and permanently high in production costs.

Our rapid search for substitutes thus may put a too-high floor under petroleum

prices, handicapping our industry and our competitive abilities for years to come.

Meanwhile, economists here in close touch with Arab financial maneuvering, report a number of cases involving Swiss bankers in which the oil-rich Middle East is depositing money in the United States in \$50 million chunks at six per cent. The understanding is they will leave these funds intact and not make withdrawals for 20 years, which by that time will have more than tripled by two decades of interest compounded.

To the bankers involved, this indicates the Arabs are involved in a long-term strategy and that they will most carefully calculate their oil prices at all the traffic will bear, but at the same time they will maneuver their oil sales in a way that will not permanently cripple the United States.

Carl Rowan

Nixon in another campaign

WASHINGTON — In his desperate efforts to avoid impeachment, President Nixon is trying to tell Abe Lincoln something: you don't have to fool all of the people all of the time — just enough of the people in moments of crisis.



Rowan

Probably no politician in American history ever sold the American public a more tragic bill of goods than Richard M. Nixon peddled in 1972. And Americans are paying for it in runaway inflation, family-crushing unemployment, Watergate scandal upon scandal and a general despair about almost everything.

So how can it be that Richard Nixon is once again trying to sell the same bill of goods to the people?

The emotions of most Americans over school busing have calmed down. It has been many months since that woman from Pontiac, Mich. (what was her name?) was fanning the flames of racial passion over busing. It seems ages ago that anti-busing hoodlums in New York were dousing oil on black school children who were being bused into their neighborhoods.

But, then, a lot of months passed without the President of the United States stirring up the screwballs and haters with inflammatory rhetoric about "forced busing."

Well, Richard Nixon is back to talking about "forced busing." And if he keeps it up you can count on some new outbursts of violence in and around schools where most people had settled down to trying to learn enough to get a job and feed a family in a society where both tasks have become increasingly difficult.

The President has resorted deliberately to this patently demagogic tactic. He knows that most of the hard-core 20 per cent of Americans who support him, no matter what, are anti-black, anti-Jew, anti-busing, anti-minority-of-any-kind. So his return to attacks on "forced busing," and his call for a constitutional amendment to prevent busing, are all designed to remind racists and reactionaries that his has been the most anti-black, anti-civil rights U.S. administration in this century.

Now that might not win him the majority he needs in the House to prevent a vote for impeachment, but it will go a long way toward salvaging the 34 votes he needs in the Senate to avoid conviction and the ouster from office which would leave him vulnerable to criminal prosecution.

But just as opposition to "forced busing" was only part of the 1972 re-election strategy, so it is only a part of the 1974 survival campaign.

Nixon of 1972 campaigned heavily on claims that he had quieted the campuses, stopped rioting by civil rights and antiwar groups, made it safe to walk in the streets and generally put the screws on those Americans who were breaching tranquility.

This frantically nervous President is now pulling out all the stops to remind Americans of this, assuming (probably correctly) that most people still prefer tranquility to liberty, when a choice must be made.

On the more positive side, Nixon is echoing those 1972 claims about how he ended the war in Vietnam and gave us a "generation of peace." And just in case anyone forgets the visits to China and Russia which got him so much political mileage, he now has Henry Kissinger in Moscow, arranging a new Nixon mission to Moscow. Look for the Kremlin, of all things, to throw a protective embrace around Nixon just before the impeachment roll is called.

You get the scenario? Just as the House is about to impeach, or the Senate is teetering on the issue of throwing him out of office, Richard Nixon will be saying: "How could you do this when I'm here in the Kremlin, locked in mortal combat with Leonid Brezhnev? Pleeese don't disarm your President!"

This commentator regards it as the supreme insult to the intelligence and perception of the American people that this kind of campaign should be foisted upon them again.

I just don't believe a majority of Americans are naive enough, or bigoted enough, to buy that bit of slickery again.

But maybe Mr. Nixon knows more about the American mentality than I do.

After all, he got re-elected President in a landslide. I've been elected to nothing, which happens to be what I've run for.

Which could also explain why none of my buddies and close associates have gone to prison!

c. 1974, Field Enterprises Inc.

25 years ago

The county jail has a new look of cleanliness and an inner decorative color scheme throughout the living quarters.

40 years ago

D. S. Lamm and A. L. Shortridge were the speakers in a city-wide Republican rally held last night in the circuit court chamber of the courthouse.

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE
Publisher

Monday, April 1, 1974

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Environment, coal use a package deal

Americans are pretty much reconciled to the fact that if they want energy and a decent environment, too, they are going to have to pay for them.

Strip mining now yields more than half the nation's total annual output of coal, and will be called upon to yield more in the future. But nobody expects the coal industry to foot the entire bill — or most of it or even any of it — for the expensive and difficult reclamation of strip-mined land, or for devising some method of "cleansing" high sulfur content coal. The costs must ultimately be borne by the consumer.

The rationale behind the industry's traditional resistance to strip-mining laws — that they would put coal at a disadvantage in the marketplace — no longer holds today, if it ever did hold. America's demand not just for energy but the chemical derivatives of fossil fuels is going nowhere but up, and no one resource alone can meet it.

Yet the coal industry, allied with electrical power companies, continues to fight the bad fight, on the state level and on the national level, against any and every threat to its right to go in, rip out the coal and leave.

Members of the House Interior Committee are reportedly under intense pressure from coal and power lobbyists to kill or gut a strong federal strip mine control bill. The measure narrowly escaped defeat in the committee last month. (The Senate is apparently beyond hope, having previously passed a similar bill by a large majority.)

This is shortsightedness in the extreme on the part of the coal and utility people. It is their environment as much as anyone else's, and what the nation fails to do today to protect its natural heritage will exact a far greater price tomorrow from their children, and everyone else's children, than mere money can pay for. (NEA)



"WE SEEM TO HAVE WON OUR ENEMIES AND LOST OUR FRIENDS."



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Classified State Department cables report that Rep. Richard Hanna, D-Calif., has been escorting a South Korean entrepreneur in search of oil deals around the Middle East.

The Korean businessman is Tongsun Park, a patrician who owns the posh, exclusive Georgetown Club in Washington. Park frequently travels to the Middle East on behalf of a family-owned petroleum shipping and marketing firm called the Miryung Company.

Oil tycoons from all over the world are swarming over the Middle East in pursuit of Arab oil concessions. But the enterprising Park is the only one who has brought along a U.S. congressman to introduce him to the right people.

Hanna is Capitol Hill's premier globe-trotter. In January, he was gallivanting around the Far East "as a guest," he admitted to us, "of the Pertamina Oil Company," Indonesia's National oil firm. From Indonesia, he flew to the Middle East. Classified cables from the U.S. embassy in Sana, Yemen, pick up the story:

"(Hanna) was joined here by a Mr. Park, a former South Korean national engaged in shipping, elaboration of foreign investment opportunities and apparently political lobbying in Washington."

For nearly three days, the pair flitted around Yemen meeting government and business leaders. A cable from Ambassador William Crawford informed the State Department:

"Congressman Hanna expressed an interest in meeting key (Yemen) development and financial officials and requested embassy facilitate. This we did and during the two and one half days of his visit, he was introduced to ministers of Treasury, Economy, Development, Director of Central Planning Organization, political and legal advisers to President, and Governor of Central Bank. Congressman had short amiable courtesy meeting with President Iryani, escorted by Ambassador."

Concluded Ambassador Crawford:

Merry-go-round

Rep. Hanna escort for Korean tycoon

"Rep. Hanna evinced a lively interest in Yemen and its problems. He and Mr. Park promised (Yemen) officials that they would engage themselves in an effort to bring American capital to Yemen. They expressed particular interest in contracts for mineral development and a joint shipping venture."

The two travelers then departed for Saudi Arabia and Egypt, where the record of their activities is more difficult to trace. Reports have reached us, however, of wheeling and dealing with the Saudis.

Again this month, the congressman and the Korean businessman will return to the Middle East. They will visit Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. Although Tongsun Park is not an official of any government, the State Department is arranging for his accommodations in the best hotels.

In a classified cable to the various embassies, the department has requested "each post except Cairo" to ensconce Park in "single room located next to or near room reserved for" Rep. Hanna. In Cairo, telegrammed State, "Mr. Park requests a suite on the river side of the (Nile) Hilton."

The engaging Park insisted to my associate Joe Spear that he and Hanna aren't promoting any business deals but just happen to be going to the Middle East at the same time. They travel together, said Park, because the congressman "is like my brother."

Hanna told us he and Park had talked to officials only at cocktail parties, not at formal meetings. The likable liberal acknowledged that he had promised Yemen officials he would encourage capital investment in their country, but he didn't "have anyone in mind," he said. As for the "joint shipping venture," Hanna insisted: "I don't know what the ambassador is talking about."

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: The patent lobby is using chain letters to fight reform of the patent system. It was started by Vincent Gregory, president of Rohm and Hass chemical firm, who wrote his employees and his 20 main competitors

urging them to bombard the Senate with letters similar to his. The Army is going ahead with plans to produce and test a deadly nerve gas despite warnings this would jeopardize an agreement at Geneva to ban chemical warfare altogether. The Army has ordered up to \$51 million worth of 20-ton dump trucks, which the brass hats have now discovered are really 18-ton trucks modified to look larger. The military brass "saved" \$1,500 per truck by contracting with the lower bidder. Now it will cost an estimated \$2,600 per truck to bring it up to specifications. National Parks Director Ronald Walker, a former White House advance man, last year ordered his subordinates to display a recent picture of the President. Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., responding to an inquiry from Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, about our story that he and his staff have been working secretly with ex-White House lawyer Charles Colson, wrote: "Colson is not cooperating with me or the committee in the investigation." Our story is true; Baker's denial is false.

Trial by error

Louisiana settlers tried to grow indigo and, when that failed, switched with little success to tobacco before learning that sugarcane and cotton could flourish in the soil there.

Great healer

Seaweed, used as a poultice nearly 5,000 years ago, still is placed under bandages to promote healing. It also is used in making cough syrups and other medicines, as well as surgical thread that dissolves and does not have to be removed.

Xmas lights

Martin Luther was perhaps the first man to use lights on a Christmas tree. Luther put lights on his tree to represent the glory and beauty of the stars above Bethlehem on the night of Christ's birth.

An antique

The quart milk bottle is becoming a relic of yesterday. More than 80 per cent of America's fluid milk is now sold in paper or plastic cartons and nearly nine out of ten are half-gallon and gallon sizes.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"I try to think of the pins as the House Judiciary Committee!"

FOOD & FIBER NEWS



University of Missouri Extension Centers
Henry - Johnson - Lafayette - Pettis

An official proclamation will be made by Gov. Walker of Illinois, with an effective date of May 1, that will place rigid restriction on Missouri cattle imported into Illinois.

All feeding and breeding cattle moved into Illinois from Missouri may enter Illinois only after permit for entry has been obtained from the Illinois Department of Agriculture.

All breeding cattle 12 months of age and over shall be placed under quarantine and in isolation until tested for brucellosis not less than 45 days nor more than 90 days after entry.

Females and steers imported for feeding purpose shall be ear tagged in the right ear with an official ear tag identifying the animals to the state of origin.

Trees
Rising food costs have added a desire for planting fruit trees in the home landscape. Do not use fruit trees close to patios, drives, or walks. Falling fruit during the growing season can create messy conditions on a hard surface. Rotting fruit attracts bees and other insects that may be a nuisance close to an outdoor living area. For best production and growth, locate trees in a sunny location where soil has excellent drainage and plants have ample room to grow.

Failure to provide good insect and disease control is the most common cause of disappointment with a home fruit planting. A regular control program is important to the development of healthy trees with good quality fruit.

Suggestions for the control of insects and diseases are available in Guide Sheet 6010, "1974 Home Fruit Spray Schedules," available from your University Extension Center.

Most apples, pears, sweet cherries, and plums require more than one variety for fruit set. An exception is the Golden Delicious apple which can pollinate its own flowers and is also an excellent pollinator for other apple varieties that flower at the same time. Therefore, if there is only room for one apple tree, Golden Delicious would be a good choice.

Most peaches, apricots and sour cherries are self-fertile and do not require another variety.

Dwarf trees are an excellent selection for the home planting. Since they grow low, they are more easily pruned and sprayed without special equipment. Most dwarf trees fruit sooner than standard trees. Picking fruit is easier, and small spaces can be used for fruit production.

Dwarf apples with the "pur" type of fruiting habit are especially suitable for the home garden. Pears are also available in dwarf forms.

It is not as necessary to plant dwarf forms of peaches and plums. These trees can be kept in bounds with yearly pruning.

Pork prices
Recent prices for hogs have been disappointing to many producers. On the other hand, consumers have been complaining that pork prices are too high. The futures markets seem to offer some promise of higher prices for hogs — which is no consolation for consumers. As yet, there are no clear signs of any substantial change in hog production.

The demand situation is a mixture of strong and weak points. Some persons have been laid off and others are fearful of losing their jobs. Still, a recent official survey showed that there were about 2.4 million more persons at work than a year ago, and average wage rates were up about 7 per cent.

Offsetting the bigger payrolls are higher prices for gasoline and many other items. Larger outlays for those things restrict the amount available for spending at the meat counter.

Some analysts suggest that consumers have discovered they can get along comfortably with considerably less meat than they bought a couple of

years ago, among other things by serving meat less often and by using smaller portions.

Marketing costs, all those expenses from the farmer's loading chute to the check out counter, have been increasing for many years. If these costs cannot be added to retail prices, they usually are subtracted from those paid to farmers.

By far the largest marketing expense is labor. Workers are necessary for transportation, processing, and handling; for the production of packaging materials; building packing houses, wholesale centers, and retail stores; for producing trucks, motor and heating fuels, and electricity; and for providing public services paid from business taxes. Wage rates have been increasing about 7 per cent a year, and many groups will demand bigger raises this year.

Soybean seed
Shortage of good high quality high germination soybean seed again this season will necessitate the use of low germination seed on many acres. Rather than planting extra heavy to compensate for this, consider the use of a fungicide treatment on the beans at planting time to get a stand instead.

The purpose of seed treatment isn't to increase yields but to increase chances of getting a stand by combating molds and fungus that work on seedlings and newly germinated seeds. It protects the seedlings so it can get established.

Cost will run around 50 cents to 75 cents per acre and can be mixed in the planter box at seeding time. Captan or thiram or a mixture of these two mixed in the planter box with the seed usually will improve the emergence of poor quality beans.

Beans with 80 per cent germination and above probably will not be materially aided by seed treatments. Between 70 to 80 per cent germination will definitely be beneficial and beans with germination below 60 per cent should definitely be treated with fungicide.

Business mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — This is the time of year when corporate annual reports fill the mails — and too often the wastebaskets of shareholders.

The usual explanations for such indifference is that the reports are dull or overly complex or that they fail in other ways to communicate the message.

But an investment advisory service maintains that just a few tips on what to look for in a report can provide valuable information even to those shareholders who have little or no specialized analytical training.

Standard & Poor's Corp. claims that the president's letter is as good a place as any to begin, since it usually provides a concise summary of the financial outcome in terms of revenues, net income and per-share results.

It cautions readers, however, that "realistically, of course, you must realize that this text and related data tend to put the best possible face on management's performance."

Saving the detailed financial data for last, the next step is to turn to the 5-year or 10-year summary that most annual reports now include.

First, look at the trend of revenues. "If they are advancing at a fairly steady pace, so far so good. But if they rose



Schwitsky honored

Ed Schwitsky, University of Missouri extension livestock specialist (left), recently received a plaque of appreciation from area beef producers for his efforts in improving cattle quality. Schwitsky has been instrumental in development performance testing program to improve the quality of beef produced in the Pettis County area. Representing the beef producers was Jim Reed, Green Ridge.

Farm roundup

Decline in food costs is indicated

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sirloin steak prices climbed in most world capitals between mid-January and early March, but food costs generally in 14 cities sampled by U.S. officials showed signs of declining, the Agriculture Department said today.

The figures are collected irregularly by U.S. agricultural attaches stationed abroad and are not considered a scientific sample for an entire country. They do, however, indicate general trends in food prices for a particular city.

Published by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, the report said the March survey showed price declines were most common for fruit, vegetables, pork and eggs. But increases outnumbered declines for bread, cheese and broiler chickens.

"Seasonal price drops accounted for many of the lower prices, and a reversal of the recent price uptrend cannot be verified," the report said. Also, it said, there were "individual examples" of higher prices for some foods because of energy shortages.

Sirloin steak, one of the indicators, rose in price from January to March in eight of the capitals, dropped in four and held steady in Buenos Aires at 69 cents per pound. None was available for the Hague, the 14th city.

The sirloin price for Washington, D.C., was \$2.29 per pound, down from \$2.42 in January, the report said. As usual, Tokyo shoppers paid the most: \$10.31 per pound, actually a decline of 36 cents from January. The median for the 14 capitals was \$2.41 per pound, meaning half of them were higher and half lower in March.

"Supplies of pork were reported to be larger in many markets, and indications are that beef at the retail level may also become more plentiful in the next few months," the report said.

traordinary costs, such as for fires and floods, expropriation of properties by foreign governments or capital gains and losses on the sale or disposal of assets.

In general, "make your year-to-year comparisons on earnings excluding special items. In this way you will have comparable 'normal' earnings to work with."

Unlike the earnings statement, which summarizes a year's events, the balance sheet is a snapshot of the company's financial position at one moment: the end of the business year. Don't ignore it.

Current assets, the first heading on the asset side, include cash, readily marketable securities and other things that should normally be turned into cash within 12 months, such as customers' accounts receivable and inventories.

Current liabilities — amounts payable within a year — are subtracted from current assets to determine working capital which, for a typical manufacturing company, "is considered to be fairly comfortable if current assets are more than twice current liabilities."

Those are only a few of many items to peruse in the annual report.

VOTE FOR LEE GARRISON
Democrat for Councilman Fourth Ward

Lee Garrison is well known in the Fourth Ward, as well as all over Sedalia. He is a longtime resident dedicated to serving the needs of the people in his Ward and promises to do his best to improve the government of his city. Better government is his pledge. He seeks re-election.



City Demo. Comm. John Cook, Finance Chm.

Philosopher thinks Dark Age is here

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — More than half a century of reflection has convinced social philosopher Lewis Mumford that the world has entered a new Dark Age.

Hailed as a leader in both urban planning and ecology, Mumford has written over 30 books and essays that have made him a venerable — if controversial — force in American letters.

The energy crisis has given Mumford new grist for his mill. In a recent interview at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he is a visiting lecturer, Mumford said if man is to survive he must develop a new reliance on solar energy, green plants and manual work.

"I think the Dark Age is already here, only we don't know it," the 78-year-old Mumford said. He said economists who doubt we are heading for a depression "are talking through their hats."

A product of New York City who now goes back "reluctantly," Mumford's books, include "Culture of Cities," "The Pentagon of Power," and "The Myth of the Machine." His "City in History" won the National Book Award in 1962. In 1972 he was awarded the National Medal for Literature. His first book, "The Story of Utopias," appeared in 1922.

Here are the questions and answers from the interview.

Q: What about this energy crisis? Is it a long-term factor that has to be taken into account?

A: People who think it's a minor thing and should soon be over are living in a dreamland, really. The crisis is bound to get worse if we don't change our habits of life, because we're consuming too much energy. Not merely are we consuming too much energy, we're consuming our capital. We're living on the capital accumulations of a carboniferous age when our coal deposits, our fossil fuels were first produced. There's nothing left when they're gone. We have to understand this fundamental fact: that no economy can live on its capital. You can imagine that you're rich and flourishing if you draw on your capital, but actually this is a dangerous process.

Q: Will people now begin to change the way they live just because, say, 30 years from now some experts say we may run out?

A: It will probably be a shorter term than 30 years from now. It will affect everything. It's already affecting people's habits. And who knows whether the whole system may not go kaput in 30 years.

Q: Can you give any example of how people have already changed their habits because of the energy crisis?

A: Yes, they're beginning to. For example, there are now 80 million bicycle riders in the United States. The bicycle is an old invention, but it's only recently that it has taken on mass scale. Our whole mode of life has been disrupted by the car. Nobody travels fast in a car in a city. In 1910 department stores could send out daily deliveries in electric cars that traveled at 16 miles an hour. Now they can't promise a delivery within even a couple of weeks. I have a book on my shelves here by a man who says the Dark Age is coming. I think the Dark Age is already here, only we don't know it. He points out that it would only require a breakdown in two or three parts of the economy. We had an energy blackout, the great blackout of '65. The blackout was an omen.

Q: But nobody ran out and bought a solar house after that.

A: But that sort of thing can't be done overnight, you see. The real energy solution, the fundamental solution is to go back to the origins of life. People talk about making solar houses or using solar energy directly. That's very clumsy to do mechanically. We have another source of energy, directly from the sun, through plants.

Now here's the joke about our civilization: We put an enormous amount of energy into the working machine, but half the world is starving because it hasn't got enough food. We're producing the wrong kind of energy. The fundamental energy is the energy from food. We must look to alcohol (from fermented plants), not to gasoline to supply us with the necessary energy, and a cleaner form, too.

Q: What effect is the crisis going to have on the cities?

A: First of all, I don't think anything is going to come easily. The changeover that is necessary in our mode of life will take as long as it did to begin the present mode of life. It's taken four centuries. I don't expect the changeover will go much faster, but there may be great breakdowns, great losses in the meanwhile.

As a matter of fact, people already notice it by the fact that they are leaving the cities in such numbers. People are moving out of the city to where they can do certain things by themselves. My neighbors — I live 100 miles north of New York — have begun to plant gardens. For the past 20 years they spent their time manicuring lawns, sometimes spending a whole day on a kiddy car, with a power mowing machine. Now they are getting into planting their own vegetables.

Q: Are you convinced that the gas shortage was a put-up job?

A: I have no doubt about that. Look at their (oil companies') behavior. Absolutely irresponsible. No sense of public obligation at all. A big conglomerate is unassailable. Nobody is really in authority. The system is in authority.

Q: You think giant corporations should be moral entities?

A: It has moral responsibilities which we have to impose on the corporations and see that they accept them.

Q: Then it's the government's responsibility?

A: Yes, provided it's a moral government. That's one of those questions that you have to keep pushing back. Our government is not a moral govern-

ment and is irresponsible and has allowed the economy to go to pieces. The system is what produces these results because the only values that count are power and profit. We are now in a very dangerous situation for a reason that very few people suspect. We have industrial farming. Industrial farming will cease to operate as soon as it becomes unprofitable. What are we going to do when the cutback begins on agricultural consumption? It's already happening.

This is going to get worse, not better. It will get worse until we have more local food production. That brings me to the second solution. The first solution to the energy problem is to use solar energy on a vast scale, by plant growth. The second is to grow food wherever it's possible to grow food, not just where it's most profitable. Now then, there's the third answer, you see: manual work. Doing more of the work that's done by machine by human beings. Instead of taking a car everywhere, we'll walk or ride a bicycle. This doesn't mean to say that we abandon machines. We abandon our dependence on machines.

Q: But won't it take some sort of external, economic impact to make people change?

A: First it will be changed by inflation. This inflation cycle isn't illimitable. There comes a point of bankruptcy where the thing goes to pieces. I think we are very close to that. I never take our present day economists very seriously when they say everything will recover soon and there will be no depression. They are talking

through their hats. I expect there to be a depression not quite as severe as that in the 30s, because we have all sorts of social security measures that weren't even thought of at that time.

Q: When will it come?

A: It's occurring now, and it will probably get worse.

Q: What should the government be doing about the energy crisis?

A: It can begin by saving where it has a wonderful opportunity to save. We're spending money on the wrong things. Enormous amounts of money on armaments... on expanding on so-called scientific research... We live in a population that is becoming increasingly psychotic, violent, dangerous to their fellow men.

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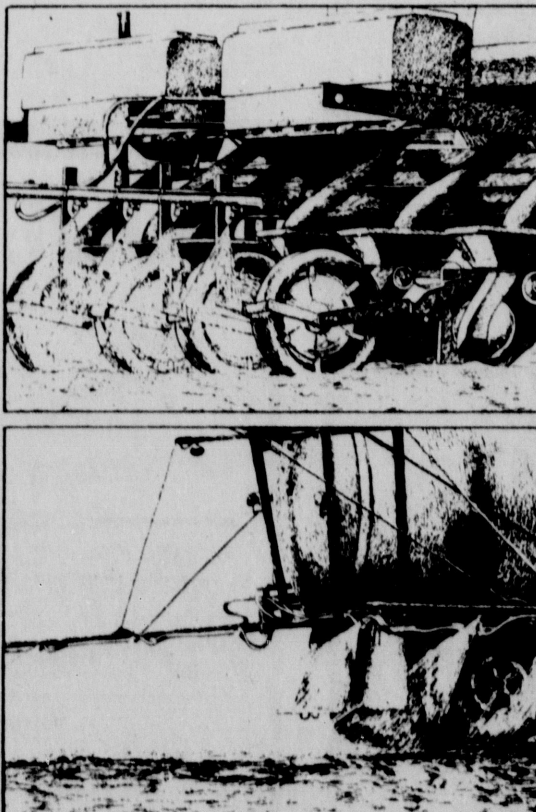
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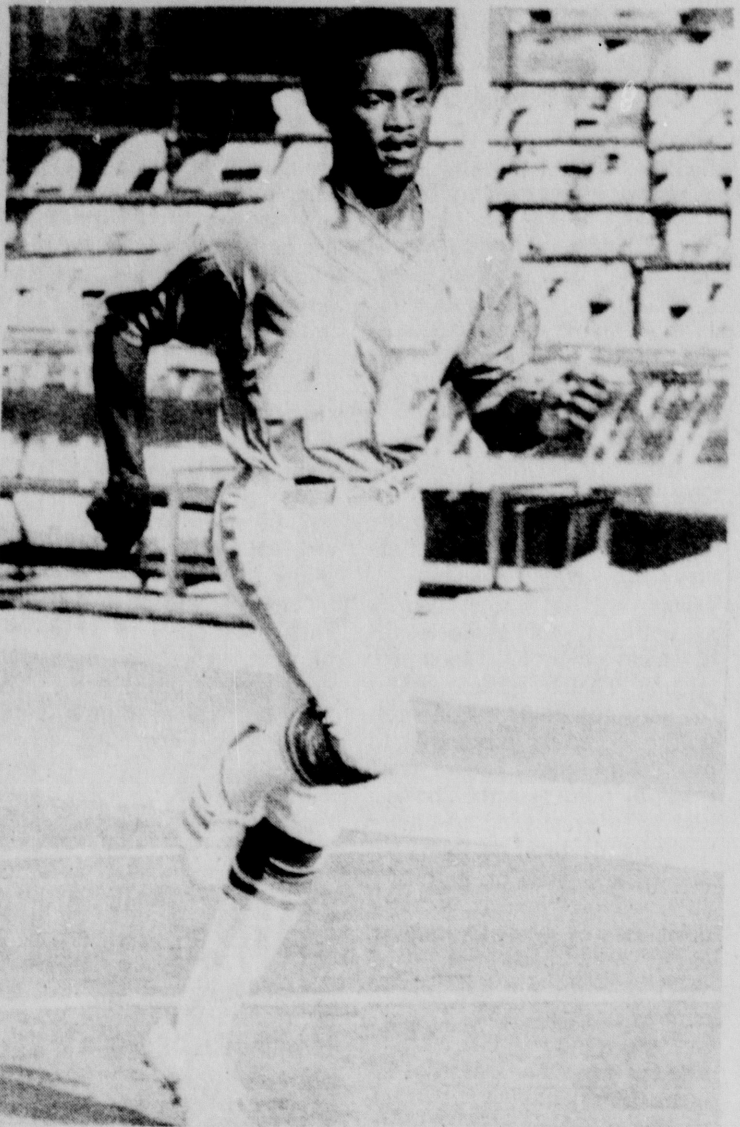
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The defectors

The Miami Dolphins' great double-running threat of Larry Csonka (39) and Jim Kiick (21) in the right picture, and speedy receiver Paul Warfield (42), have signed a three-million dollar package deal with the Toronto Northmen of the newly-formed World Football League. The three will play out their options with the Dolphins this season and join Toronto in 1975. (UPI)



\$3 million package deal

Csonka, Kiick, Warfield jump over to Toronto of the WFL

TORONTO (AP) — Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kiick — gears in the Miami Dolphins' grind-it-out offense — have jumped for an estimated \$3.5 million to the Toronto Northmen of the World Football League, giving the fledgling league almost instant respectability.

"We're guaranteed this money," said Kiick after the signings, effective for the 1975 season and for three years, were disclosed Sunday. "If we get hurt, if we die, if the WFL doesn't get off the ground, we still get it."

The trio — Warfield is a receiver, the other two are running backs — will play out their 1974 options with the team which they helped win the last two National Football League championships.

Miami Coach Don Shula, however, said he might not even play the three this coming season. But Csonka discounted any reprisal by Shula, saying, "He wants to win the Super Bowl again and so do we."

Each earned about \$60,000 last season as Dolphins, plus the extra money — \$15,000 each in the Super Bowl — for playoff victories.

No breakdown on how the \$3.5 million would be divided among the three was disclosed. Presumably, Csonka would get the most money.

Kiick said the other 11 teams in the WFL, which will begin play in July, contributed \$1 million to the contracts, highest-priced deals ever in pro football history.

"I am disappointed, shocked, sick, whatever," a bitter Joe Robbie, managing general partner of the Dolphins, said in Miami Sunday night after the jump was announced in Toronto. "I feel (player

agent) Ed Keating took three of our players to Canada who were in a frame of mind to come back and listen when they left."

But Robbie said the Dolphins weren't concerned about any legal action "at this point."

Csonka, who rushed for more than 1,000 yards the past three seasons, said his financial future was a primary consideration in the move.

"In this case, it is one of the considerations, of course," the bull-necked fullback said, "but there are others.... the Toronto club offered us more than we anticipated — even more than we had asked for in the exploratory package."

Robbie said he had asked Keating to return with the players from Toronto, where negotiating sessions took place, adding that the "\$3 million wouldn't burn in two days." But, Robbie said Keating responded with a "take it or leave it" attitude and the Dolphin official refused to negotiate by phone.

"Everyone knows how I feel about them," Shula said. "They are great players. We were in a unique situation of being able to go after our third Super Bowl in a row next season. Our thought was to do everything possible to get everyone back."

Warfield, like Csonka, acknowledged that money played a part in his decision.

Kiick, who lost his starting position to Mercury Morris in 1972, also said pride was a factor in his decision to sign with Toronto.

"I have a lot of pride and I want to play a lot of football," he said. "I feel I can contribute to any football team. That is one of the big reasons."

The contracts were for "well in excess of \$3

million," Keating said. "I hope this introduces a new concept in owner-player relationships."

Robbie said Keating asked the Dolphins to match a Toronto offer of \$3.5 million — \$3 million to be deposited in advance in a bank account, and a guaranteed three-year, no-cut, no-trade contract.

Csonka, a 6-foot-2, 240-pounder, is a six-year NFL veteran and pounded out a record 145 yards and two touchdowns in the Dolphins' 24-7 rout of Minnesota in Super Bowl VIII in January.

Warfield, a veteran of 10 NFL seasons, led the American Conference last year with 11 touchdown receptions. The 6-foot, 190-pound receiver made 29 regular-season catches for 514 yards, a 17.7-yard average.

Kiick was the Dolphins' No. 2 running back behind Csonka until he was replaced by Morris. His primary attributes have been his pass receiving and blocking, and what Shula has called his nose for the goal-line in short-yardage, scoring situations.

Despite Robbie's remarks, it appeared there was little resentment among their teammates.

All-pro guard Larry Little said he was "glad for them — it's an opportunity. I'm just sorry I'm not going up there with them."

Star cornerback Tim Foley said the team would miss the trio but didn't feel they were deserting the Dolphins. Foley said Csonka has "made a tremendous contribution to us and the team. I hope everybody is happy he's got such a good deal put together."

Kiick said that another Dolphin star, defensive tackle Manny Fernandez was exploring an offer from the Portland WFL franchise.

Just the beginning

Fear war has opened on pro football front

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

The effects of Sunday's "shot heard 'round the world" of pro football may not be certain for as long as two years. But one thing was made clear by the signing to Toronto Northmen contracts of Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and wide receiver Paul Warfield: an international war has begun, and the battles to follow may leave countless casualties behind.

The fighting was already under way in Canada over permission for the Northmen to play in Toronto. But the signings of the three National Football League stars has drawn the United States into the conflict.

At the center of the struggle is Northmen owner John Bassett, whose \$3-million package offer lured a segment of the Miami Dolphins' potent offensive battalion to the World Football League.

The success of this maneuver will be gauged at the turnstiles when, and if, Toronto plays its first game with the mercenary troops.

If certain Canadian legislators have their way, the Northmen won't play in Toronto. The WFL franchise, some say, constitutes a threat to the Canadian Football League: it could divide fan interest and open the way for further incursions into other major Canadian markets such as Vancouver and Montreal.

The new league threatens the established NFL — a threat made even stronger Sunday when the first "big names" jumped leagues. The WFL, which many had hoped would shrivel up and disappear, for the first time has an all-important factor: respectability.

The signing of marginal players didn't make waves any more than it did in the early stages of the American Football League, American Basketball Association or World Hockey Association. But the acquisition of Csonka, Kiick and Warfield cannot be overlooked. The three were major contributors to two consecutive Super Bowl champions and now they've gone to the WFL.

And that could set off a chain reaction of "if it's good enough for them, it's good enough for

me" thinking among NFL players.

Joe Robbie, Dolphins' managing general partner, had a chance to match the Toronto offer. He didn't. Financial security like that offered by Bassett comes only once in a career, so three very talented football players will play out the option year on their NFL contracts and join the Northmen in Toronto — or wherever — in 1975.

But the heavy-fighting has not yet begun.

Robbie may have been the first wounded in action. The Canadian casualty reports have not yet arrived, but they may be known by mid-week, by which time the parliament may have decided the fate of the World Football League in Canada.

There is one certainty: complicity has been shattered in NFL offices across the United States. The upstart league isn't kidding around.

Foreman still detained in Caracas, Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Caracas may be a nice place to visit but world heavyweight champion George Foreman doesn't want to live there.

"The situation hasn't changed. We are still stuck here," said Foreman's trainer, Dick Sadler, Sunday. "The matter is no longer in our hands."

Foreman knocked out Ken Norton in the second round of their title fight last Tuesday and has been trying to leave the country ever since. Ve-

nezuelan authorities have detained the champ, however, insisting that he pay an 18 per cent tax on his earnings for the bout before going anywhere.

Foreman received a reported \$700,000 purse as well as other earnings from the fight and the authorities have reportedly asked for \$150,000 in cash and a \$150,000 guarantee to cover the taxes.

Norton, who picked up a \$200,000 purse for his efforts, settled his tax problems Saturday and was allowed to leave.

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Utah hires Pimm

SALT LAKE CITY — Jerry Pimm, University of Utah assistant basketball coach for 13 years, was named to succeed Bill Foster as Utah's head coach.

Lee Trevino runs away with New Orleans title

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "The money I don't need," Lee Trevino said. "The win I do need."

Trevino, whose rags to riches career has won him more than a million dollars, was relaxing in the pleasant after-glow of his Sunday triumph in the Greater New Orleans Open, a victory that ended a 13-month famine for the man who has become an American folk hero.

He won it with what he called "about as near perfect a round of golf as I've ever played."

That was the seven-under-par 65 final round that completed an almost incredible performance. In four days of competition he didn't make a bogey, missed three greens and two fairways and finished with a 267 total, a distant 21 under par and the best 72-hole total on the pro golf tour this year.

His winning margin was a fantastic eight strokes, the biggest in more than 12 months.

"And you know, I'd never played this course good before," he said of the lake-dotted, cypress-studded 7,080-yard Lakewood Country Club layout. "Always before this course had eaten my lunch."

Youthful South African Bobby Cole, who had started the final round in a tie with Trevino for the top spot, finished with a 73 and was tied for second with rookie Ben Crenshaw at 275. Crenshaw, who now has two second place finishes this season, closed with a 70.

Rod Curl and Larry Hinson followed at 276, Curl with a finishing 69 and Hinson 72.

Jack Nicklaus, the 1973 New Orleans champion, never really got into it. He had a last round 70 and was tied at 277 with Jerry McGee, 69, and Australian David Graham, 73.

Trevino collected \$30,000 from the total purse of \$150,000 and pushed his earnings for the year to \$50,577.

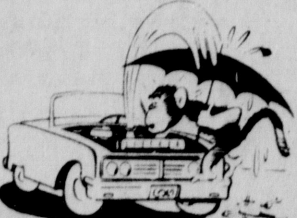


Lee Trevino ... needed the win



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Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press

Saturday's Games
Richmond (Int.) 9, Atlanta 4
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 3, 10
innings

Houston 2, Texas 1
Los Angeles 9, California 2
Montreal 5, New York (N) 0
Philadelphia 7, Minnesota 2
Chicago (A) 5, Pittsburgh 4
Chicago (N) 8, Milwaukee 4
San Diego 10, Cleveland 9
San Francisco 10, Oakland 3
New York (A) 10, Baltimore 9, 11
innings
Detroit 10, Boston 7
Kansas City 13, Omaha (AA) 5

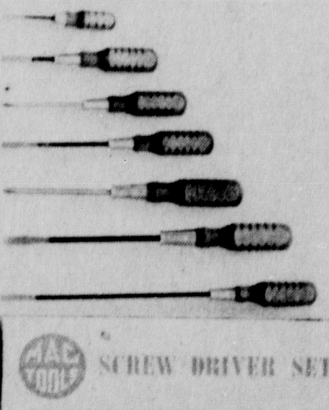
Sunday's Games
Atlanta 6, Minnesota 5
Detroit 8, Cincinnati 3
Houston 5, Texas 4
Los Angeles 8, California 4
New York (A) 2, New York (N) 1
Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 5
St. Louis 5, Chicago (A) 2
San Diego 4, Chicago (N) 3, 10
innings
San Francisco 13, Oakland 4
Montreal 6, Baltimore 5
Kansas City 9, Boston 6
Cleveland 6, Milwaukee 2

Monday's Games
Boston vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Cleveland vs. Chicago (N) at Scottsdale, Ariz.
Minnesota vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.
Oakland vs. Milwaukee at Sun City, Fla.
California vs. University of

Calif. at Irvine in Irvine, Calif.
Atlanta vs. Baltimore at New Orleans
Montreal vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
Detroit vs. Houston at Houston, night
Los Angeles vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz., night
New York (N) vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., night

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta vs. Baltimore at Birmingham, Ala., night
Chicago (A) vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.
Detroit vs. Houston at Houston, night
Los Angeles vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz., night
Montreal vs. Kansas City at Jacksonville, Fla.
New York (A) vs. New York (N) at Columbia, N. Carolina, night
Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
Milwaukee vs. Chicago at Scottsdale, Ariz.
California vs. U. of Southern Calif. at Palm Springs, Calif.
Minnesota vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
Oakland vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.

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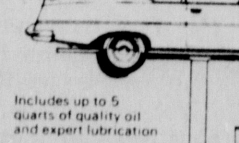
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Bullets shoot down NY to even series

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

"We know we can beat the Knicks now," declared Capital's Elvin Hayes. "This is just what we needed to win it all."

Hayes and the rest of the Bullets were brimming with confidence Sunday after dumping New York 99-87 to even their best-of-7 National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series at one game each.

"Against the Knicks, the players have the attitude that they're too tough to beat, and they go into a game tight," Hayes explained. "These games loosen you up because you know they can be beaten and that attitude carries over into the next game."

In Hayes' case, the confidence is not hard to understand. The 6-foot-9 former Houston All-American has collected 74 points in the first two games, despite an assortment

of Knick defensive maneuvers. He got 34 of them Sunday to go along with Phil Chenier's 35-point outburst.

In Milwaukee, The Bucks took a commanding 2-0 lead over Los Angeles in their Western Conference semifinal series by whipping the Lakers 109-90.

The Detroit Pistons host the Chicago Bulls tonight in game two of the other Western Conference semifinal series. The Pistons took the first game 97-88 Saturday.

The other Eastern Conference series resumes Tuesday in Buffalo with the Boston Celtics leading the Braves 1-0. Boston won the opener 107-97 Saturday.

There were no games played in the American Basketball Association playoffs Sunday but all eight teams are in action tonight.

In the East Division, the Virginia Squires visit New York with the Nets leading 1-0, and the Kentucky Colonels entertain

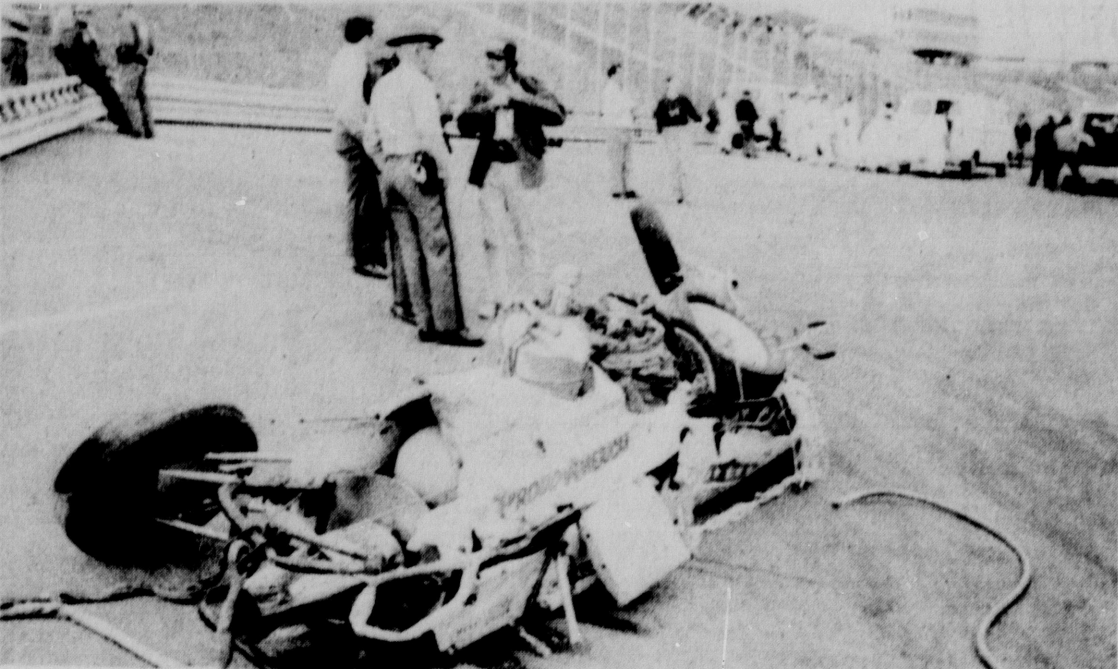
the Carolina Cougars in their series opener.

In the West, the San Antonio Spurs visit the Indiana Pacers and the Utah Stars welcome the San Diego Conquistadors. San Antonio and Utah hold 1-0 leads by virtue of Saturday victories, the Spurs winning 113-109 and the Stars 114-99.

Hayes, who led the NBA in rebounding this season, played the final 17 minutes of the game with five fouls.

"Smart players can play with five fouls," said Capital Coach K.C. Jones. "Dumb players will sit down, and there are a lot of dumb players around. But Elvin isn't one of them."

Milwaukee ran off 12 straight points, seven of them by Oscar Robertson, midway through the third period to pull away from Los Angeles. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 32 points and Robertson 19 for the winners. Gail Goodrich had 21 points for the Lakers who shot a miserable 38 per cent from the field.



Grim remains

The battered rocket-powered drag racer of Dave Anderson lies in the first turn of the Charlotte (N.C.) Motor Speedway. The parachute failed to open and the car went out of control,

hit another car and killed Anderson and two crewmen. Anderson's dragster was going 248 miles per hour when the crash happened. (UPI)

Rocket-powered dragster crash kills three persons

By BLOY'S BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

Dave Anderson, a race driver for 21 years, wanted a shot at Gary Gabelich's world land speed record. He'll never get it.

Anderson, 43, died Saturday when his rocket-propelled dragster crashed at Charlotte, N.C. Two other persons were killed in the accident.

Carlos Reutemann, a broad-shouldered comparative newcomer from Argentina, had forecast last year that 1974 would be his big year on the international Formula I Grand Prix circuit.

Saturday, Reutemann won the South African Grand Prix. Only 10 days ago, American star Peter Revson had met his death in a crash while testing for the race.

Anderson, who labeled himself "the world's fastest shoe" and called his hydrogen peroxide dragster the "Pollution Packer," had set 13 international speed records at Bonneville, Utah, last September.

He had planned to go back later this year with a much stronger rocket car and shoot for Gabelich's existing mark of 622 miles an hour.

But in an exhibition run down the one-eighth mile strip at Charlotte, Anderson's slow down drag chute failed to open after a 248 m.p.h. run.

Anderson apparently slammed on the brakes and the car began spinning, finally crashing into a concrete barrier. En route, it cut down mechanics Reid Jackson Southern, 26, and David Oxendine, 21, who were working on other race cars.

All three apparently died instantly. At least three other persons were injured by flying debris.

Reutemann, 29, long considered a comer in international racing, posted a speed of 116.2 m.p.h. in winning his first Grand Prix event. His Brabham car was the first of that make to win on the circuit in four years.

Jean-Pierre Beltoise of France finished second in a BRM, while third place went to former world motorcycle champion Mike Hailwood in a McLaren.

Track, tennis on Tuesday slate

A heavy schedule faces Smith-Cotton High School Tuesday afternoon both at home and on the road.

The Smith-Cotton track team opens its outdoor season in Jennie Jaynes Stadium against one of the toughest squads in central-Missouri, Mexico.

The girls tennis team, which opened the season a couple of weeks ago with a win at Clinton, hosts Concordia.

The boys tennis team is on the road in Warrensburg. The S-C baseball squad will open its home season in Liberty Park Stadium Wednesday with Parkhill.

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Southern Cal. dethrones six-time champ Indiana

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A second college dynasty has crumbled — by the narrowest of margins.

Six-time defending champion Indiana has lost the NCAA swimming title to Southern California, 339-338, little more than a week after North Carolina State toppled UCLA's perennial defending basketball champions from the throne, 80-77.

"Well, somebody had to do it and it might as well be us," said a controlled Southern Cal swim Coach Peter Daland afterwards. "I don't get nervous. I'm a professional. Of course I'm very happy for the kids."

Daland's team was a little more enthusiastic. It yelled and screamed and carried Daland around the Belmont Plaza pool

after the meet ended Saturday.

"I'm glad we won. Now I can enjoy my record," said freshman John Naber, who had set an American record of 1:48.95 in the 200-yard backstroke. He chopped nearly a second off his own American mark in the event.

Freshman Joe Bottom was another hero for the Trojans, upsetting Tennessee senior John Trembley, the defending champion, to win the 100 freestyle. Then he swam 44.6, the fastest split, as the Trojans gained an indispensable second place in the 400 freestyle relay, the last event of the day.

"I was nervous because of all the big-time swimmers when I got here," said the gangling 6-foot-5 first year man. "But I do my best when I'm uptight."

Jack Tingley posted another first for the Trojans in the 1650 freestyle.

Despite three firsts in six individual events, however, the Trojans needed a second place in the final relay to win the meet. Southern Cal scored 26 points in the event and would have lost the meet had they finished one place back.

Tennessee, Washington and UCLA followed Indiana with 250, 214 and 190 points, respectively.

John Hencken of Stanford set another American record with a 2:01.74 in the 200-yard breaststroke. He broke the mark of 2:02.59 set by another Stanford man, Brian Job, in 1972.

Robin Backhaus of Washington captured the 200-yard butterfly in 1:47.048.

Hurls Cards past White Sox

Gibson says he's ready

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Veteran Bob Gibson, 38 years young, says he's ready for the 1974 National League season and the Pittsburgh Pirates too.

And Gibson, who is scheduled to oppose the Bucs in the St. Louis Cardinals' opener Friday night in St. Louis, drove home his point Sunday.

Facing the Chicago White Sox, the quick-working right-

hander permitted four straight hits at the outset but afterward shut off their attack on seven hits over seven innings.

The winner in the 5-2 exhibition test, Gibson later declared, "I'm looking forward to getting out of here. Our guys have been ready for a week."

"I began driving better at the hitters in the second innings," he added. "And I expect to be better my next time, too."

Gibson, who had been cuffed for 19 earned runs in 25 previous spring innings, started out in trouble but was helped by Brian Downing's gamble on the basespaths.

Downing, after singling, was thrown out at home plate attempting to score on Jerry

Fran Healy sparks Royals comeback

FORT MEYERS, Fla. (AP)—The Kansas City Royals go into the 1974 regular season with a respectable 13-8 exhibition record, a .619 percentage.

The final touches were put on the '74 edition Sunday with a 9-6 victory over the Boston Red Sox that included an encouraging 3-for-4 performance at the plate by catcher Fran Healy—a homer, a triple, a double and four RBIs—and the trim to a 25-man roster.

The last man to be cut was pitcher Steve Mingo, 30-year-old lefthander who was assigned to the Sarasota, Fla., minor league camp. That means he'll be optioned come the American Association season to Omaha.

Kansas City opens its season at home Friday night against the Minnesota Twins.

Kewpies sweep two from Raytown So.

COLUMBIA — Columbia Hickman was the only Central Missouri Conference baseball team in action over the weekend. The Kewpies swept a doubleheader from Raytown South here, winning the opener 4-1, and completing the sweep with a 6-5, 12-inning decision in the nightcap.

It was the first action of the season from Hickman, the defending CMC champ. The Kewpies were scheduled in Jefferson City Friday, but the games were rained out.

Whiteman team trails by only three pins

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—R.J. Enterprises of Kansas City holds a three-point advantage over the Whiteman Air Force Base Comptrollers in team standings of the Missouri Men's Bowling Tournament with one weekend remaining in competition.

After Sunday's action, the Kansas City team had a handicap total of 3,355. Team members and their scratch totals are Robert E. Lewis, 634; Nick VanBebber, 632; Gary VanBebber, 620; Jack Lewis, 597 and Ralph VanBebber, 520.

Third through fifth places are Budweiser of Hannibal, 3,317; Pearl Beer of St. Joseph, 3,316 and Fifth United Sign Co., No. 1, Kansas City, 3,296.

All-events standings through the top five positions are Jerry Walden, Springfield, and Steve Heimsoth, Porter, tied at 2,116; Dennis Bock, Appleton City, 2,097; John Feighert, Cameron, 2,075 and Butch Garrison, Kansas City, 2,072.

Individual and doubles categories remained unchanged over the weekend.

Butch Garrison of Kansas City, 767 handicap total; Jim Jones, Wentzville, and Al Lee of Higginsville, 751; Mike Lawzano, Hannibal, 743 and Rich Weber, St. Louis, 742.

Jerry Walden and Billy Walden of Springfield, 1,463 handicap total; Mel Campbell and Mike McCoy, Kansas City, 1,411; Tom Murphy and Clarence Arthaud, Chillicothe, 1,411; Keith Brockman and Ordell Roland, Moberly, 1,375; Jim Gibson and Gary May, Kansas City, 1,370.

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press

NHL				
East Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
Boston	51	15	9	111
Montreal	44	22	9	97
NY Rangers	38	23	14	90
Toronto	33	26	16	82
Buffalo	31	32	12	74
Detroit	28	37	10	66
Vancouver	22	42	11	55
NY Island	17	40	18	52

West Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	47	15	12	106
Chicago	38	14	23	99
L. Angeles	31	32	12	74
Atlanta	28	33	14	70
Minn.	23	35	17	63
St. Louis	25	38	12	62
Pitts.	26	39	9	61
Calif.	13	52	10	36

New England 3, Quebec 2, overtime

Monday's Game
Houston at New England

Tuesday's Games
Edmonton at Toronto
Jersey at Chicago

Bill Seebold wins Parker Enduro

PARKER, Ariz. (AP)—Bill Seebold Jr., a St. Louis boat dealer, covered 650 miles in seven hours Sunday to win the Parker Enduro boat race on the Colorado River.

Mechanical troubles, flips and collisions narrowed the starting field of 75 to 25 finishers after seven straight hours of racing. The race originally was planned for nine hours, but was shortened to conserve fuel.

The top 10 finishers all were outdoors for the second year in a row. Seebold's combination Molinari hull and Mercury engine averaged 92.8 miles an hour over 50 laps.

STATE FAIR TWIN

This time the bullets are hitting pretty close to home!

(1)

Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force

2 - 7:00 - 9:00

THE MASSAGE PARLOR RACKET LAID BARE

When the mobsters muscle in they get rubbed down... then rubbed out!

(2)

2:00
7:10

THE MANHANDLERS

PLUS!

Cindy and Donna

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD ROBERT SHAW

A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM

"THE STING"

...all it takes is a little Confidence.

STARTS APRIL 4

Nominated for 10 Academy Awards Including Best Picture.

Featuring the Music of **SCOTT JOPLIN**

SPECIAL PREMIER BENEFIT

Thursday, April 4th 8 P.M.

Donation \$4

Tickets available at Show box office or at the Chamber of Commerce.

Proceeds Go to The Scott Joplin Ragtime Festival.

We've declared war on waste!

save fuel...save money!

IT'S SPRING-INTO-SAVINGS TIME AT

BILL GREER FORD
1700 W. Broadway 826-5200

*OFFER APPLIES TO FORD MOTOR COMPANY PASSENGER CARS.

ENGINE TUNE-UP PARTS SPECIAL

Includes spark plugs, point set, condenser, PCV valve and fuel filter. Sixes and fours, slightly less, Econolines slightly higher.

Manufacturer's Suggested List Price \$23.70*

Engine Tune-up Parts Special	\$11.85
Labor	\$16.20
Your Special Price	\$28.05

VALIDATION AREA

Date _____ Owner Signature _____

Repair Order Number _____ Authorized Dealership Signature _____

This price subject to applicable state and local taxes.

OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1974

AIR & OIL FILTER PARTS SPECIAL

Includes Air Filter and Oil Filter with purchase of oil change and 5 quarts of oil. Four-quart capacity cars slightly less.

Manufacturer's Suggested List Price \$9.90*

Air & Oil Filter Parts Special	\$ 4.95
Labor and 5 Quarts of Oil	\$ (6.05)
Your Special Price	\$11.00

VALIDATION AREA

Date _____ Owner Signature _____

Repair Order Number _____ Authorized Dealership Signature _____

This price subject to applicable state and local taxes.

OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1974

SHOCK ABSORBER SPECIAL—FOUR SHOCKS

Includes four Motorcraft Shock Absorbers. Ask about our special on two shock absorbers. Not applicable to Capri and Cortina models.

Manufacturer's Suggested List Price \$56.20*

Shock Absorber Special—4 Shocks	\$28.10
Labor	\$16.20
Your Special Price	\$44.30

VALIDATION AREA

Date _____ Owner Signature _____

Repair Order Number _____ Authorized Dealership Signature _____

This price subject to applicable state and local taxes.

OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1974



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



FRANK AND ERNEST



AMANDA PANDA



BUGS BUNNY



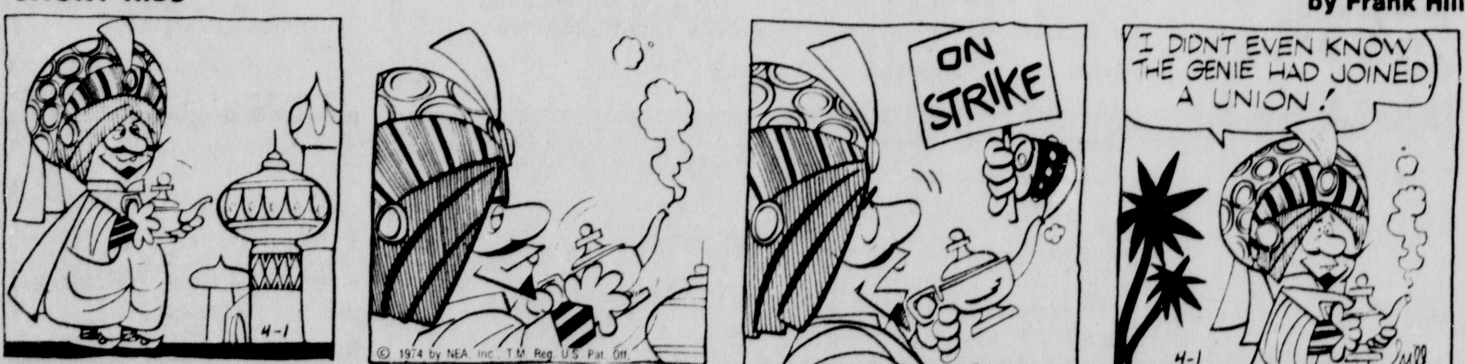
CAPTAIN EASY



WINTHROP



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEEK



by Art Sansom

by Larry Lewis

by Bob Thaves

by Marcia Course

by Heimdahl & Stoffel

by Crooks & Lawrence

by Dick Cavalli

by Frank Hill

by Howie Schneider

WIN AT BRIDGE

Jacoby made seven—can you?

NORTH			
♦ A Q			
♥ K Q J			
♠ J 10 9 8 5 4 3 2			
♣ J 10 9 8 7 6			
♦ 6 5 4 3 2			
♥ 7 6			

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 5♦ Pass 4N.T.

Pass Pass 7N.T.

Opening lead—♦J

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "What is the most remarkable hand you ever played?"

Oswald: "That's a tough question. Everything good and bad has happened to me during my 65 years of card play. I guess the most remarkable one occurred this same day 41 years ago. I was playing with your mother and opened the South hand with a Blackwood four notrump. She showed me one ace and I bid seven notrump."

Jim: "Since I was born three days later, I was practically in the game. You made the grand slam didn't you?"

Oswald: "Of course, I wouldn't be talking about it if I hadn't. However, dummy took all 13 tricks. If I had

tried to take a trick in my hand, I would have been set."

Jim: "Let's see. You won the first trick with dummy's ace of spades. Then you discarded your ace of hearts on the queen of spades. This gave you a chance to throw your three top clubs on the king-queen-jack of hearts and make the last eight tricks with dummy's clubs. Quite a hand, even for April first."

Oswald: "Yes, it was and since all five missing diamonds were in one hand I could not have made the slam any other way."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West North East South

Pass 1♦ Pass 1♠

Pass 2♦ Pass 2♥

Pass 3♥ Pass ?

You, South, hold:

♦ 10 8 6 5 4 ♥ A K Q 8 3 ♦ A J 5 ♣ —

What do you do now?

A—Bid four hearts. Your partner has shown signs of life.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding one diamond your partner has jumped to two diamonds in response to your double of one club. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

PRISCILLA'S POP



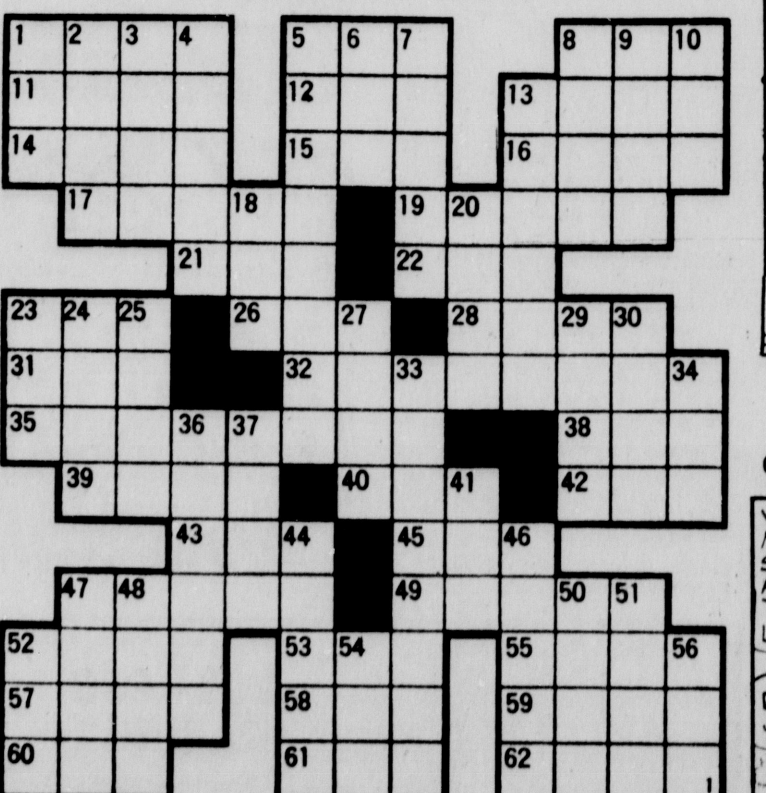
ZOOMCO? BUT THAT'S A SERVICE STATION!



Vegetables

ACROSS									
1 Maize	39 Slavic person	40 Lieutenant (ab.)	42 Large state (ab.)	43 Roman bronze form	45 Evening (poet)	47 Spotted pony	49 African antelope	52 Curve in road	53 Jamaican liquor
5 Sweet potato	41 Roman bronze form	44 Evening (poet)	46 Spotted pony	48 African antelope	51 Curve in road	54 Jamaican liquor	55 Shift	57 Horse food	58 Before
8 Green vegetable	46 Spotted pony	48 African antelope	51 Curve in road	54 Jamaican liquor	55 Shift	57 Horse food	58 Before	59 State	60 Mountain (comb. form)
11 Mars (comb. form)	48 African antelope	51 Curve in road	54 Jamaican liquor	55 Shift	57 Horse food	58 Before	59 State	60 Mountain (comb. form)	61 But (Latin)
12 Mariner's direction	51 Curve in road	54 Jamaican liquor	55 Shift	57 Horse food	58 Before	59 State	60 Mountain (comb. form)	61 But (Latin)	62 Striplings
13 Shakespearean king	54 Jamaican liquor	55 Shift	57 Horse food	58 Before	59 State	60 Mountain (comb. form)	61 But (Latin)	62 Striplings	1 Taxi
14 Crooked	55 Shift	57 Horse food	58 Before	59 State	60 Mountain (comb. form)	61 But (Latin)	62 Striplings	1 Taxi	2 Native metals
15 Lawyer (ab.)	57 Horse food	58 Before	59 State	60 Mountain (comb. form)	61 But (Latin)	62 Striplings	1 Taxi	2 Native metals	3 Lease
16 Feminine suffix	58 Before	59 State	60 Mountain (comb. form)	61 But (Latin)	62 Striplings	1 Taxi	2 Native metals	3 Lease	4 Short letters
17 Beet animal	59 State	60 Mountain (comb. form)	61 But (Latin)	62 Striplings	1 Taxi	2 Native metals	3 Lease	4 Short letters	5 Year-old animal
19 Beet animal	60 Mountain (comb. form)	61 But (Latin)	62 Striplings	1 Taxi	2 Native metals	3 Lease	4 Short letters	5 Year-old animal	6 Slaves
21 Sun	61 But (Latin)	62 Striplings	1 Taxi	2 Native metals	3 Lease	4 Short letters	5 Year-old animal	6 Slaves	7 Word of sorrow
22 Rodent	62 Striplings	1 Taxi	2 Native metals	3 Lease	4 Short letters	5 Year-old animal	6 Slaves	7 Word of sorrow	8 Musical instrument (coll.)
23 Pith	1 Taxi	2 Native metals	3 Lease	4 Short letters	5 Year-old animal	6 Slaves	7 Word of sorrow	8 Musical instrument (coll.)	9 Dines
26 Small bite	2 Native metals	3 Lease	4 Short letters	5 Year-old animal	6 Slaves	7 Word of sorrow	8 Musical instrument (coll.)	9 Dines	10 Exist
28 Number	3 Lease	4 Short letters	5 Year-old animal	6 Slaves	7 Word of sorrow	8 Musical instrument (coll.)	9 Dines	10 Exist	11 Eurasian vegetable
31 Labor group (ab.)	4 Short letters	5 Year-old animal	6 Slaves	7 Word of sorrow	8 Musical instrument (coll.)	9 Dines	10 Exist	11 Eurasian vegetable	12 Many years
32 Unnecessary	5 Year-old animal	6 Slaves	7 Word of sorrow	8 Musical instrument (coll.)	9 Dines	10 Exist	11 Eurasian vegetable	12 Many years	13 Gravel
35 Mustard family	6 Slaves	7 Word of sorrow	8 Musical instrument (coll.)	9 Dines	10 Exist	11 Eurasian vegetable	12 Many years	13 Gravel	14 Paraphrase
36 Mustard family	7 Word of sorrow	8 Musical instrument (coll.)	9 Dines	10 Exist	11 Eurasian vegetable	12 Many years	13 Gravel	14 Paraphrase	15 Preposition
38 King of Judah (Bib.)	8 Musical instrument (coll.)	9 Dines	10 Exist	11 Eurasian vegetable	12 Many years	13 Gravel	14 Paraphrase	15 Preposition	16 Girl's name
	9 Dines	10 Exist	11 Eurasian vegetable	12 Many years	13 Gravel	14 Paraphrase	15 Preposition	16 Girl's name	17 Act
	10 Exist	11 Eurasian vegetable	12 Many years	13 Gravel	14 Paraphrase	15 Preposition	16 Girl's name	17 Act	18 Expression of contempt
	11 Eurasian vegetable	12 Many years	13 Gravel	14 Paraphrase	15 Preposition	16 Girl's name	17 Act	18 Expression of contempt	19 Process (suffix)
	12 Many years	13 Gravel	14 Paraphrase	15 Preposition	16 Girl's name	17 Act	18 Expression of contempt	19 Process (suffix)	20 Railroads (ab.)
	13 Gravel	14 Paraphrase	15 Preposition	16 Girl's name	17 Act	18 Expression of contempt	19 Process (suffix)	20 Railroads (ab.)	
	14 Paraphrase	15 Preposition	16 Girl's name	17 Act	18 Expression of contempt	19 Process (suffix)	20 Railroads (ab.)		
	15 Preposition	16 Girl's name	17 Act	18 Expression of contempt	19 Process (suffix)	20 Railroads (ab.)			
	16 Girl's name	17 Act	18 Expression of contempt	19 Process (suffix)	20 Railroads (ab.)				
	17 Act	18 Expression of contempt	19 Process (suffix)	20 Railroads (ab.)					
	18 Expression of contempt	19 Process (suffix)	20 Railroads (ab.)						
	19 Process (suffix)	20 Railroads (ab.)							
	20 Railroads (ab.)								

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



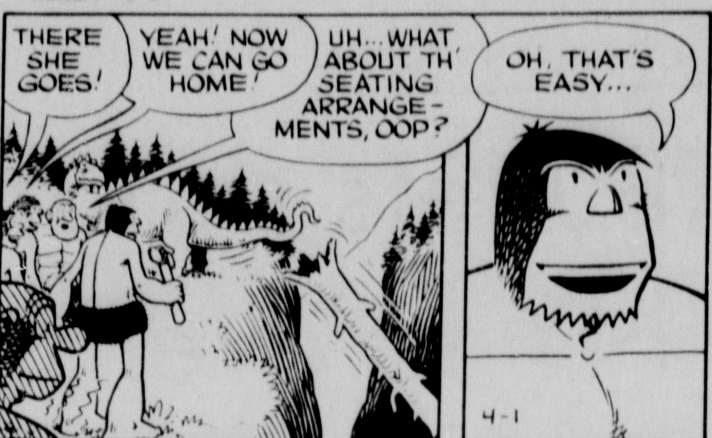
FUNNY BUSINESS



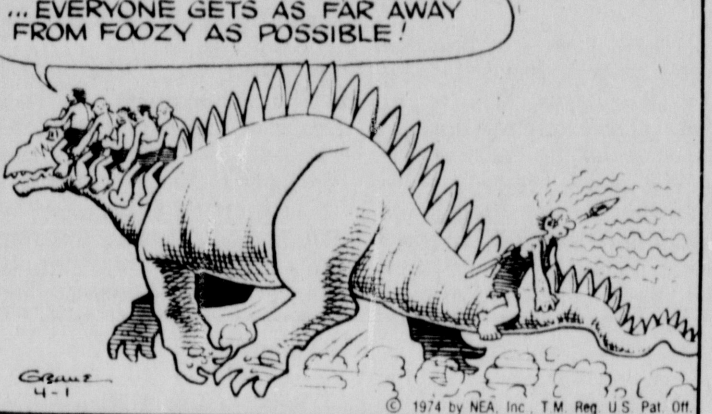
By Roger Bollen

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



EVERYONE GETS AS FAR AWAY FROM FOOZY AS POSSIBLE!



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Now that this old oil lamp will bring a fancy price as an antique, we may need it to see by!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Wow, \$2.98 a pound—and the Light Brigade thought THEY were charging!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



"WHAT WAS IN THE PACIFIC, SNUFFY?"



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Hysterectomy won't hurt sex activity

Dear Dr. Lamb — I would like your opinion on a woman who has to have a hysterectomy for health reasons. So many of my friends say a woman who has had one isn't any good sexually. Would you please comment on this? It would put many of these women's minds at ease. Also, is the woman any different when she has the operation? Are other women better partners who have not had the operation? Also, do men prefer women who have not had one?

use polyunsaturated oils in cooking, such as safflower oil or corn oil. Broil or boil, bake or roast, but try to eliminate frying.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Is it safe to eat raw eggs? My family loves a refrigerator pie I make with three eggs in it, and the mixture is uncooked. A friend of my husband's developed a longstanding illness after eating a large number of raw eggs on a dare.

My girls have developed a dislike for their morning scrambled eggs, so I try to get some eggs in their diet, even if it's in the pie they like once in a while.

Dear Reader — No, I don't approve of eating raw eggs. It can be perfectly safe, but they are a common source of bacteria that cause a form of food poisoning.

Why are you so determined to force your family to eat eggs? They do not contain a single nutrient that can't be obtained from other foods. The yolk of the egg is the most common high-cholesterol food in our diet. The Inter-Society Commission on Heart Disease has suggested that the daily cholesterol intake should be limited to 300 milligrams a day. A single egg yolk often contains 250. A small amount of cholesterol, which you do need in your diet, is in meat and animal products. (NEA)

Dear Dr. Lamb — I've just had surgery on my neck for hardening of the arteries. The blood could barely drip through. Can you help me with my diet so this won't recur?

Is it all diet that causes hardening of the arteries? It is a very expensive operation. I had two on the neck and chest, so no more.

Dear Reader — The same diet principles apply to preventing fatty deposits in the arteries in the neck as those for the brain and heart. The disease throughout the body is the same.

The best general recommendation is to limit calories to correct or prevent any excess body fat, maintain physical activity to help you do this. Limit fat, particularly saturated fat and cholesterol. I would suggest seeing to it that you get a third of your main dishes from poultry, a third from fish and a third from lean beef. The rest of your food should include, or be made from, nonfat fortified skim milk or the dry powder, vegetables, fruits and cereals. You should



Subscription contest winner

Randy Walker, 13, 311 East 11th, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lobaugh, looks over his brand new 10-speed bike Saturday morning after being declared the Sedalia winner of a newspaper carrier contest. Walker, with four years experience, signed 23

new subscriptions to The Sedalia Democrat over the past three months. Winning the area segment of the contest and a similar bicycle with 22 new subscriptions was Daryl Miller, Whiteman AFB, son of T-Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Miller.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Solzhenitsyn says letter to Soviets misinterpreted

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Alexander Solzhenitsyn says that American newspaper commentators mistakenly interpreted his "Letter to the Soviet Leaders" as a call for nationalism.

The exiled Soviet writer, in an interview Sunday, said mutual understanding between the Soviet and American peoples "is particularly essential and is very difficult to establish from afar, using the superficial and often insufficiently thought-out judgments of the daily press."

"Here is a recent example," he continued.

"My 'Letter to the Soviet Leaders' was, even before its publication in the United States, subjected in the press, beginning with The New York Times, to primitive and even mistaken interpretations in contradiction to its real meaning. My program set down in this letter is a deduction from that general belief that nations and people can attain their supreme spiritual results only at the price of voluntary self-limitation in the outside world, concentrating exclusively on their internal development.

"For this reason, I suggested that my country should unilaterally renounce all conquests abroad and violence against all nations near and far, renounce all world pretensions and all kinds of international rivalry, in particular ... the arms race.

"I suggested that all this should be done on a scale far exceeding that which they

dream of achieving by nuclear 'detente' and such a program was interpreted by American newspaper commentators as nationalism, that is the ideology of the warlike expansion of one's nation. The very idea of following the most recent technological recommendation of the Club of Rome was characterized as 'utopianism' and 'a call for return to the past.' In this way, the press is capable of introducing incomprehension between distant parts of the planet rather than internal understanding."

The Club of Rome is an international association of scientists and industrialists that sponsors studies and discussion meetings of statesmen and experts on major problems.

Solzhenitsyn had been asked if he planned to visit the United States. He said that his refusal of invitations from AFL-CIO President George Meany and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., "was not a final refusal on principle, but only one resulting from the physical limitations of my life here."

"Contact between the peoples of our two huge countries is absolutely essential," he declared. "And I very much regret that I can only participate in these contacts through letters."

The writer was interviewed in the seven-room apartment to which he brought his family on their arrival from Moscow Friday.

He said he and his family were "very tired, very tired" after their six-week separation, and it would be many more days before he completed his detailed examination of his papers and books which his wife brought from Moscow.

Rural development school scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has scheduled another rural development school for June 2-8 in Champaign, Ill., the third session developed on a regional basis to help train leaders in organizing community projects.

Officials said the Champaign school will be for leaders from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Tonight on TV

EVENING
6:00 5-6-8-9-13 News
3(17) Phil Donahue
4 To Tell the Truth
11 Andy Griffith
6:30 4 Let's Make a Deal
5 Wild Kingdom
6-13 Cancer Special
9 Bowling for Dollars
10(41) Movie: "The Bluebird"
11 Bewitched
7:00 4-8 Movie Double
Feature: "Honky Tonk" and "Girl From the Late, Late Show"
5-6-13 Gunsmoke
3(17)-9 The Rookies
11 Lucy Show
7:30 11 That Girl
8:00 3(17)-9 Movie: "The Movies" (Part II)
5-6-13 Here's Lucy
10(41) Movie: "So Big"
11 Movie: "My Cousin

Rachel"
8:30 5-6-13 Dick Van Dyke
10(41) Movie: "Rampage"
10:00 4-5-6-8-13 News
10(41) Night Gallery
11 The Untouchables
10:30 4-8 Tonight Show
5 Mod Squad
6-13 Movie: TBA
10(41) Movie: "Tarzan and the Huntress"
11 The Virginian
10:45 3(17) Wide World of Entertainment
9 Perry Mason
11:00 9 News
11:30 5 The Untouchables
11:45 9 Wide World of Entertainment
12:00 4 Tomorrow
12:30 5-6-13 News
10(41) Second Effort
12:35 5 Movie: "Outriders"
1:00 4-8 News
1:15 9 Mothers-in-Law

People in the news

BOSTON (AP) — Edward M. Kennedy Jr. is out of the hospital again, with doctors reporting no sign of recurrence of the bone cancer that cost him part of his right leg last November.

The 12-year-old son of the Massachusetts senator had been in Children's Medical Center for the fourth of a series of treatments. He left the hospital Sunday.

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford's son John worked for President Nixon's re-election in 1972. "But of late, I have become disillusioned with him," the younger Ford says of Nixon.

Young Ford made the comment in an interview published Sunday in the Salt Lake City Tribune. "I'm not so sure my father disagrees with me," he said.

Ford also said he doesn't think his father will run for President in 1976.

PHNOM PENH (AP) — John Gunther Dean has taken over as the United States Ambassador in Cambodia. He arrived Sunday to take over the post vacant since Ambassador Emory Swank left last August.

One of Dean's principal tasks will be to monitor the performance of the Cambodian Army. The United States spends an average of \$1.6 million daily in military and economic aid to Cambodia.

Construction negotiations continuing

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Negotiations continued today amidst optimism of a peaceful settlement between Kansas City building contractors and 12 construction unions.

Karl Rogers, leader of a group of 10 of the 12 unions whose contracts with builders here expired at midnight Sunday, said some progress was made at a five-hour meeting Sunday and the prospects for a settlement were improved.

Earlier, James E. Burke, attorney for the Heavy Constructors, categorized the negotiations at a stage where all the contracts could be settled this week.

The association he represents and the Kansas City Builders Association represent more than 900 firms here in all phases of construction.

Members of Teamsters Local 541 voted Sunday to strike Wednesday unless contractors agreed to retroactive pay from the time the contract expired or "significant progress" in the talks.

The vote made the Teamsters union at least the fifth to arm negotiators with strike authorization. About 2,500 construction and heavy-hauling drivers are represented by the Teamsters.

St. Joseph girl fatally burned in weekend fire

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A 3-year-old St. Joseph, Mo. girl died here Sunday from burns suffered during an accident at her grandmother's home over the weekend.

The victim was identified as Angela Bennett. She suffered burns over 90 per cent of her body in the Saturday fire and died at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Her brother, 2-year-old Donald, was in critical condition today at the hospital. A neighbor girl and the victim's father were burned less seriously.

Police said the accident occurred in the rural St. Joseph home of Mrs. Mildred Clemons, the victim's grandmother. Police said a can of gasoline was ignited in the basement when it was knocked over near a furnace.

Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B.P.O.E., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. All Elks welcome. Benny Bell, E.R. Mahlon Rhodes, Sec'y.

Pettis County Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2591, in regular meetings the 1st and 3rd Wednesday nights at 8 p.m., 121 South Ohio. Milton W. Irwin, Comm. George Rodgers, Adj.

Knights of Columbus, Sedalia Council No. 831, will hold regular business meeting on Monday, April 1, at the K of C Hall. All members urged to attend. Dale Fangohr, G.K. Derald Barnard, Sec'y.

St. Omer Commandery No. 11 Knights Templar will meet in stated convocation at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, April 2, 1974 in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. All Sir Knights welcome. Joseph M. Fulks, Commander W. L. Reed, Recorder

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A.F. & A.M. Grand Lodge No. 272 A.F. & A.M. Officers and members will practice third degree, Monday, April 1st, at 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Visiting brethren always welcome. Jack Chambers, D.D.G.M. Lloyd Kennon, D.D.G.L.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, April 2 in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Visiting members welcome. Social session. Mrs. Ray Crosslin, President Mrs. William L. Reed, Recorder

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION
Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Wilmont Coulter, Cynthia Coulter, Earl Thomas, and Helen Thomas, owners of the following described property:
Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14 of Block Eight (8) of Broadway Heights, an addition to the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, requesting that Lot 14 be changed and rezoned from Zone C-0 to Zone C-1, and Lots 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, and 5 be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to C-1 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741, and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 10, 1974, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.
Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 21st day of March, 1974.
THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of the City of Sedalia, Missouri
By Lawrence Koeller, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Jerry Jones, Mayor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Missouri Clean Water Commission public hearings on proposed permit, effluent, and definition regulations begun earlier at Marshall, Missouri on December 5, 1973, continued on March 13, 1974 in the Lewis and Clark Room, Stouffer's Riverfront Inn, St. Louis, Missouri, are to be opened again for final comment at 9:00 a.m. on April 24, 1974, Clean Water Commission office, 1014 Madison Street, Jefferson City, Missouri. The Clean Water Commission shall consider these for final action at the regular Commission meeting immediately following the close of the April 24th hearing. In addition proposed subdivision regulations will be presented for public hearing and comment. Copies of all regulations are available upon written request to the Commission.
Anyone wishing to present written testimony for the April 24th hearing may do so in writing anytime up to seven days after the hearing. Oral testimony may be presented at the hearing from anyone who notifies the Executive Secretary of his desire to present testimony at the hearing by April 15, 1974, in writing to the Missouri Clean Water Commission, P.O. Box 154, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101.
3X-324-1.8

7-Personals

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT: Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, fraction equipment, for sale or rent. U.S. Rents II, 826-2003.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for an debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.
John A. Snow
1706 South Vermont, Sedalia, Mo.

REDUCE SAFE AND FAST with Gabes Tablets and E-Vap "water pills." Sedalia Drug.

SUPERIOR OXYGEN & HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT RENTAL - SALES
Hospital beds, wheel chairs, walkers, crutches, commodes, etc. 827-3300

JAN'S INTERIOR
710 WEST 16TH
1 year Anniversary
Open House
April 4-5-6th

CLEAN NEWSPAPER
\$1.50 per 100 lbs.
Deliver to
KIM Originals
5 p.m.-6 p.m.
Further info. call
826-2500

7C-Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALES

Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.

10-Strayed, Lost, Stolen

LOST: GOLD CHAIN and 25 year shoe and boot. Thompson Hill Shopping Center, Consumers and McDonald's, 826-0876 after 6 p.m. Reward.

LOST — COLLEGE CLASS ring in State Fair Grounds, across from Agriculture Building, reward, call 826-5089.

LOST — WHITE PUP, black spotted, 1 white ear and 1 black and white ear, wearing red collar, reward offered, 826-1037.

PLEASE RETURN BROWN leather shoulder strap purse missing since night of March 19th. No questions. Reward. Phone 826-6766 after 6 P.M.

11-Automobiles For Sale

1964 VOLKSWAGEN just overhauled. Runs good, looks good, mileage good, ideal for local use. 826-6997.

FOR SALE: 1957 CHEVROLET, 4 door, automatic, new tires. Call after 5 p.m. 826-7060.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN, \$475 or trade for cattle. Also, air-conditioner, like new. Sweet Springs, 335-6827.

1967 FORD, 289 engine, needs some body work, \$250 as is. 827-1417. 118 South Stewart.

1971 DODGE Sportsman, air-conditioned, 318, automatic, clean. 826-6833.

1967 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE, full power and air, good condition, 826-6833.

1955 CHEVY 6 cylinder automatic. See at South Grand Mobile Park, lot 6.

1968 BELVEDERE Station Wagon, 318 motor. Call 826-3122, 827-0109.

FOR SALE: 1972 3 DOOR Pinto, 4 speed, steel belt tires. 826-3702.

FREE TOW AWAY of old cars, call 826-8929 or 826-2106.

OLLISON USED CARS

'71 Buick Skylark 2 dr. \$2195
'67 Chrysler, 2 dr. HI. \$595
'69 Pontiac 4 dr., air. \$795
'2-'66 Pontiac 4 dr., air. \$295
64 Chevy, 2 dr. V-8, at. \$295
And Other Cars
826-4077 2009 East 12th



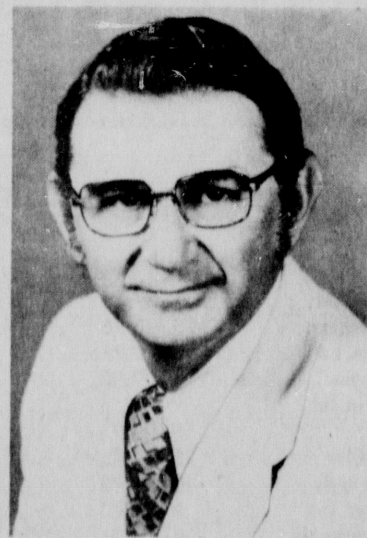
VOTE FOR LAWRENCE ENGLUND

Democrat
for
POLICE JUDGE
Tues. Apr. 2

Lawrence Englund has served the City of Sedalia in many capacities. He is an incumbent with years of experience in administering justice for the people of Sedalia.

City Demo. Comm.-John Cook, Finance Chm.

WEEK OF PREACHING NOW THRU APRIL 3 7:30 P.M. Each Evening



DR. J. DANIEL JOYCE

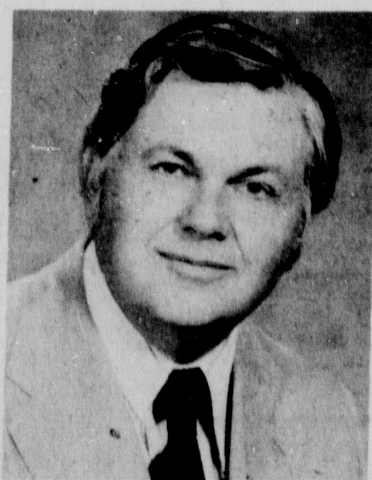
Dean of the Graduate Seminary, Phillips University and President of the World Convention of Churches of Christ is the honored speaker.

Bible Lectures each morning 10:00 A.M.
Matthew 5, 6, 7

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sedalia, Mo.
Mr. & Mrs. Tom Trout, Directors of Music
Rev. Robert W. Magee, Minister
Nursery Provided

BY NOW YOUR MIND IS MADE UP

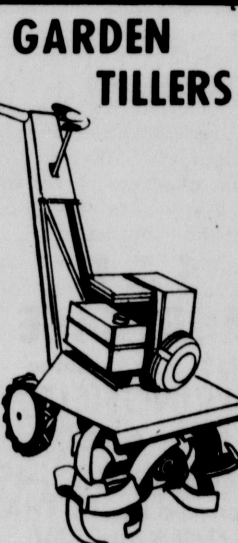


GEORGE THOMPSON FOR MAYOR

REGARDLESS OF YOUR DECISION...

VOTE TUESDAY

Democratic City Committee,
Don Weller, Publicity Chm.



GARDEN TILLERS
FOR SALE OR RENT
U.S. RENTS-IT
530 East 5th
826-2003

U.S. GOVERNMENT GUARANTEED BONDS

8%

Interest Exempt
State and Local Taxes

170 West Court
Marshall, Mo. 65340

EDWARD D. JONES and CO.

— Established 1871 —

Member:

New York Stock Exchange.

For complete details, write or call:

P.O. Box 61
816-886-6809

I would like further information on U.S. Government Guaranteed Bonds.

Name

Address

City

Phone

LUETHY'S A & W DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT
TUESDAY April 2nd SPECIAL
CONEY DOG ONLY 24¢
Every Tuesday is Coney Dog Day. **OPEN**
Sun. Noon-11 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
MILLER PARK PLAZA
Main and 65 Highway North,

11—Automobiles For Sale

1972 PLYMOUTH CUDA, 1972 Buick Centurian, 1971 Pontiac Gran Prix, 1971 Volkswagen Squareback, 1969 Ford LTD station wagon, 1968 Volkswagen bug. 827-3311.

MUST SELL 1973 Datsun 610, 2 door, automatic, air-conditioned, chrome slot wheels, will take \$3,000. Phone 827-3224 after 6 p.m.

1972 PINTO RUNABOUT Sport Package, 4 speed, 2,000 engine, 30,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,950. 563-2673 after 5 p.m.

1968 CORONET 440 318 engine. Must see at Lot 30, Wilson Trailer Court after 5 p.m.

1969 BUICK WILDCAT, 4 door. Please call 826-6861, 9-5 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY USED MOBILE HOMES
Any Condition
CASH
CALL 816-827-3090
Ask for John

11-A—Mobile Homes

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE - SALE
New Homes Bankrupt Stock

19 Units

Modular Double Wides
12' and 14' Wide
Single Units
Total Electric's Gas and Oil Units

We trade or will buy your used unit.
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY, SELL OR TRADE.

S.D.I.

MOBILE HOME SALES
Beside the Drive-in Theatre,
West 50 Hwy, Sedalia, Mo.
Tel. 816-826-6482

11-A—Mobile Homes

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES. Since 1920. Built for Northern Winters. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 to 8. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 to 6. West Highway 50, 827-3375.

1972 FLEETWOOD 12x60, excellent condition, 2 bedroom, central air, washer-dryer, small down, take over payments, no trailer park, 827-3668.

1973 LIBERTY 12x60 Take over payments \$107.78 month, call after 5:30 except Saturday and Sunday.

1971 CONCORD 12x60 like new. Call 826-5230.

FOR SALE 1972 Model Concord 12x60 Mobile Home, 826-2845.

11-B—Trailers for Sale

1-800 POUND 12-14 foot boat trailer, \$139.95. 1-1200 pound 15 to 17 foot boat trailer, \$199.95, and 1 Comet 900 pound 2 motorcycle trailer, \$149.95. Western Auto, Sedalia.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1961 CHEVY 1/2 TON pickup, long wheel base — wide bed, low mileage, extra good, 366-4844.

1966 DODGE 1/4 ton, 6, 4 speed, power brakes, low miles, \$695. 904 Arlington, 826-4258.

FOR SALE: 1963 GMC tandem truck, 1965 GMC tandem truck. Call 826-3122, 827-0109.

FOR SALE: 1956 International 2 ton wrecker truck complete. Call 826-7544, evenings 826-8822.

1972 TWO TON GMC, 18 foot Parkhurst bed, low mileage, 826-2794.

NEED A NEW OR USED TRUCK?
We Sell New INTERNATIONAL Trucks.

60 Used Trucks in Stock

PICKUPS
SCOUTS
TRAVEL-ALLS
FARM TRUCKS
DELIVERY TRUCKS
DUMP TRUCKS
TRUCK TRACTORS

HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
3110 West Broadway
Sedalia, Mo.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1972 DODGE 1/4 ton, 318 engine, 4 speed, 18,000 miles, 11 foot self-contained camper, jacks. Sell separate. \$3,300. 563-5335.



1974 INTERNATIONAL 4 WHEEL Drive Pickups in stock for Sale. Several 1973 carry over pickups.

HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia
826-3571

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

OVERSTOCKED REDUCTION sale of 20 and 26 inch lightweight bikes. Firestone, 3128 West Broadway, 826-6123.

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE

Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!

HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia
826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

WASHERS, DRYERS, sewing machines, and vacuum service. Call 826-2606. Turner Appliance Repair, 116 East Main.

HOUSE PAINTING, paneling, carpenter work. All work guaranteed. Call anytime 826-4167 or 826-0133.

H & R SHEET ROCK Service, hanging, finishing, sprayed ceilings, Radix. 568-3545, 886-5496.

A'S TREE, LAWN, odd job, light hauling. A full time service. Phone 826-6905.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent. D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6, 826-8622.

WANTED GARDEN PLOWING with Ford tractor, \$7.50 and up, make reservations early, call 826-9008.

18—Business Services Offered

DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISERS. Pre-gummed or Cheshire mailing labels. Prices quoted Sedalia, towns 60 mile radius. Sedalia Computer Service, 827-1990.

ROTARY LAWN MOWERS sharpened, tune-ups, minor overhauls; tools, saws sharpened, Ivan Montgomery, 1502 South Prospect.

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

INCOME TAX SERVICE, State and Federal Reports. Day or evening. Marie Bodenhamer, 1621 East 9th, 826-8049.

CREE'S TREE SERVICE, Spraying, trimming, removing trees. Liability workman's compensation. 827-1860, 519 West 5th.

ROOFING, SIDING, remodeling, building of all kinds. Also plumbing, wiring, outside city limits, call 827-0548.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

DAY-NIGHT ELECTRIC and repair service. Furnace problems, electrical wiring, all types. Day Night 826-8557.

PLUMBER, LICENSED, with over 30 years experience, repair and new work. Clem Fisher, 826-9025.

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, paneling, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

WORK GUARANTEED, all kinds, masonry, brick, rock work, roofing, water proofing, no job too small. Free estimates. Florence 816-368-2463.

BASEMENT WALLS: waterproofed, sprayed, tiled, rock filtered concrete finishing, drives, walks, porches, patios. 826-6612.

CONCRETE WORK, sidewalks, patios, driveways, basement walls patched. Chimneys tuck pointed. Free estimates. 826-8140.

PLASTERING AND STUCCO, new repair, ceiling plaster for electric heat call Dan Milligan, 314-377-2654, Stover.

SARGENT CONCRETE CONTRACTING, patios, driveways and flat work. Herbert Sargent, call 668-3742 evenings.

CUSTOM DOZING, all types soil conservation work. Have new power shift D-5 Cat Dozer. 563-3965.

NEW GARAGE, room addition, concrete work, roofing, remodel one room or whole house. 827-0227.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING, PAINTING, paneling, carpenter work, remodeling, call 827-0800.

26-A—Painting—Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

PAINTING, REPAIRS, any kind and any size. Estimates on fire losses. 826-6673.

32—Help Wanted—Female

BOOKKEEPER: Some experience preferred, will train. Should be able to type and operate 10 key adder. Steady employment for right party. Apply by mail in own handwriting. Interview will be arranged at your convenience, Box 516, care of Sedalia Democrat.

LPN'S AND NURSES aides, experience preferred. Please apply in person Monday thru Friday 8-3. Fairview Nursing Home.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

WAITRESS WANTED, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Apply in person, E & A Cafe, 735 West Main or call 826-4161.

BEAUTICIAN to work in established shop, with or without following. Older clientele. 826-1056 after 5.

WANTED EXPERIENCED waitress, must apply in person, Beverly's, 1705 West Broadway.

MARK TWAIN RESTAURANT AND STEAK HOUSE
Needs waitresses to work lunch, Monday-Friday. Please apply in person.
MARK TWAIN RESTAURANT AND STEAK HOUSE
2901 West Broadway

33—Help Wanted—Male

FARM WORKER male, turkey experience desired; however, we will train. Apply in person, Rose-A-Linda Office, Concordia, Mo. 816-463-7281.

QUALIFIED PLUMBER with experienced background. Call for appointment, 438-5952 or apply in person at George Kiser & Son, Warsaw.

34—Help—Male and Female

WILSON & CO., INC.
Has immediate openings for production workers.
• Starting wage \$3.15 per hour
• Company paid hospitalization
• Company paid life insurance
• 7 paid holidays
• Sick benefit plan
Apply Wilson & Co. office, Monday through Friday, 7 A.M. to 5 P.M., Highway 20 West. 886-5522, Extension 200.

WILSON & CO., INC.
Marshall, Missouri
An Equal Opportunity Employer

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED: PART-TIME ADJUSTOR. Stable company wants man to work accounts in this area. Possible income of \$100 or more weekly. Mail short resume to Gene Clover, Mid-South Fire Safety Company, P. O. Box 11544, Memphis, Tennessee, 38111.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Large modern rendering plant, seeking employee qualified to maintain machinery, electrical, boilers, related equipment in plant. Wages and fringe benefits under Union Agreement. Strong and reliable company. Phone: 816-846-4311 or Write: National By Products, Box 112, Boonville, Mo.

FREE RENT

Couple on pension to act as caretakers on private lake in exchange for free rent—modern apartment, all utilities furnished, excellent place to retire. Only persons interested in something permanent need to apply.

BAIERS DEN KENNELS
Peculiar, Mo.
816-758-5234

WANTED

Buffers and platers helpers. Able to work night or day shift, excellent fringe benefits. Apply to Gene Moore or Ed Worley at

RIVAL MANUFACTURING CO.
16th and Lamine
Sedalia, Missouri
An Equal Opportunity Employer

33A—Salesmen Wanted

OPPORTUNITIES
Sedalia Area
Old reliable company, 60 years in snack and institutional foods sales and service. Protected territory. Guaranteed income, salary plus commission; vacation benefits, 20 year retirement, life and hospital insurance paid by company. 5 day work week. Opportunity for advancement. For personal interview appointment call Larry Odey

Holiday Inn 6-9 P.M. Monday & Tuesday

38—Business Opportunities

"IMMEDIATE INCOME"

Distributor — part or full time to supply Company established accounts with RCA-CBS-Disney Records. Income possibilities up to \$1,000 per month with only \$3,500 required for inventory and training. Call COLLECT for Mr. James (214) 661-9208.

IS YOUR MONEY AT WORK?

We sell Seasoned First Mortgages on residential Missouri real estate. All mortgages are INSURED and will NET the investor to 8%. Can be purchased individually or in packages to \$500,000. We handle collections, taxes and hazard insurance. For more information contact

S & R MORTGAGE

1531 East Sunshine
SPRINGFIELD,
MO. 65804
PH. (417) 883-4941
Approved by VA, FHA,
FNMA and AMI

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

WORLD BOOK — Childcraft Sales Representative wanted. Call 826-6994 after 5 p.m. L-12.

HELP WANTED

Male and female production workers, for day and night shifts. Apply at Paul Jensen, 107 North State Fair Boulevard. In interviews, Monday and Thursday, at 1 p.m.

NOTICE

The Reading Speed Improvement Course at State Fair Community College will start April 2 at 6:30 P.M. in Room D-4. The instructor is Rogene Smith. For more information call Student Personnel Office, 826-7100.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

LICENSED GROUP day care home has openings for children two and over. 826-9342.

WILL CARE FOR elderly lady in my home. Call 826-0393.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

PAINTING AND Redecorating, reasonable. Free estimates. Ask for Mike, 826-0374.

GARDENS PLOWED AND disced. Also, some custom work. 826-9150, 826-8787.

GARDEN PLOWING: tractor mowing, lawn mowing. 826-5946 anytime.

45—Private Instruction

ALL AGES MARRIED & SINGLES PRE-TEENS & TEENS BALLROOM & MOD DANCE LESSONS
NORMA ISAAC
PRIVATE AND CLASSES
CALL MARSHALL
886-5791

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SKYLORE PET BOUTIQUE 10 years experience, licensed, professional groomer. Grooming for all breeds, show and pet trims, by appointment. Kay Champion, Marshall, Mo. 816-886-8220, 816-886-3939.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER pups, champion sired, beautiful, 7 weeks, black and tan. Rid your place of prowler worries. Vincent Sell, Brownington, Mo. Day time 816-885-4612, evenings and weekends 417-644-2396.

DEL-J RAY BOARDING KENNELS grooming, make reservations. Easter bunnies for sale. Route 1, 826-2086.

2 BASSETT HOUNDS, one male and one female, two and three years old. 420 North Main, LaMonte, Mo. Phone 347-5268.

ENGLISH SHEPHERD pups, 9 weeks, from working stock. Carl Bremer, Smithton, Missouri. Phone 816-368-2416.

DONNA'S POODLE SHOP, Monday thru Saturday, call for appointments 827-1002.

PROFESSIONAL all breed grooming. Give your pet the best. Susie's Poodle Shop, 827-2064.

WANT GOOD HOME for 4 cute puppies. 1716 West 5th. 826-3191.

AKC SAMOYED PUPPIES, 9 week old female, 10 week male, \$100 each. Call 563-5614.

8 WEEK OLD MALE puppies, \$10, good stock and watch dogs. Olin Klein, 343-5679.

AKC TOY POODLE puppies. 711 West 6th. 826-4925.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

STUD SERVICE: registered quarter horse Chopper Bar, own son of Bar Money AQHA Supreme Champion, guaranteed live foal, \$100 registered, \$50 grade, visitors welcome, G.C. Phillips Bar Stock Farm, 827-1514.

FOR SALE: REGISTERED quarter horse gelding, 3 years old, sorrel, green broke-training now, \$500. Call 826-9008.

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyone's sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

HAMPSHIRE OR POLAND Boars, gilts, top boars, University Missouri, Champion carcass. R. D. Kahrs, Smithton.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars, also crossbred Chester-Hamp boars, 568-3404, Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia.

REGISTERED ANGUS Bulls: 10-24 months, 9 registered Angus cows, calve soon. Charles Blumh, 826-4741, Sedalia.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4 1/2 miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

REGISTERED FOX TROTTING gelding, gentle, dependable for most anyone. Bunceton 816-427-3533.

REGISTERED HORN HEREFORD bull, 3 years old, Marshall Junction, 879-2527 after 8 p.m.

YEARLING CHAROLAIS BULL — no papers, commercial, call 826-6654 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: DAIRY goats. Phone after 6 p.m., 547-2290.

8th PERFORMANCE TESTED BULL SALE

Wed., April 10, 1974, 7:30 p.m.
40 BULLS
Fairgrounds Sale Barn
Clinton, Mo.

Sponsored by West Central Performance Testing Cattle Assoc., cooperating with the Univ. of Mo. Extension Livestock Specialists.
For catalogues, Mrs. Dale Douthit, R.R. 1, Clinton, Mo. 64735

51—Articles for Sale

RECONDITIONED: Washers, dryers, and vacuum cleaners, all guaranteed. Turner's Appliance and Repair, 116 East Main.

USED STEREO CONSOLE AM-FM 4 speed turn table, \$27.50 cash. Plaza Stereo, 826-0197.

TILLERS: NOW IN stock, \$159.95 on up. Western Auto, Sedalia.

30.06 NEW with 4x12 variable scope. Call 826-8203.

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles, Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

EARLY AMERICAN divan, \$125, like new. Modern oak bedroom suite, queen size mattress, box springs, \$150. 826-8779.

10 PIECE LUDWIG drum set, like new. Call 826-8907 after 6:30 p.m.

WANT TO BUY: Old furniture, old radios, old cameras, and old kitchen items. Phone 826-7268.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER, new and used furniture, 1523A South Prospect, Call 826-9132.

LEFT IN LAY-A-WAY. Several stereos, some over half paid, assume payments. 826-0197.

FOR SALE: 2 SADDLES, Hereford Cutting Tree, 15 inch seat, good, call 826-9008.

KEELE OUTDOOR CARPET
\$1.95 sq. yd.
500 SOUTH OHIO

52—Boats and Accessories
CHRYSLER SALES — Service. Fiberglass repaired. Boats and motors repaired. Bob's Marina, South 65, Junction V.

53—Building Materials
PENTA TREATED — 4x6, ideal for pole barns. Funnell Lumber Co. 2200 West Main. 826-3613.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

CREEK GRAVEL, delivered, call 826-5051.

55-A—Farm Equipment
NEW HOLLAND 66 HAYBALER, \$390. Port-A-Weld gas welder with electric start, 200 Amps, \$390. Eversman 10 foot blade with ripper and leveling wheel behind. Call 816-366-4833.

HAY RACKS: feed bunks, cattle chutes, farm buildings. Arnold's Farm Supply, Route C at Highway 50. 826-2511.

JOHN DEERE 4020 DIESEL, and 4 bottom 16 inch plow, like new, for sale. 826-9024.

B ALLIS CHALMERS, sickle mower, cultivator, 1-16 plow. 827-0756 after 5 P.M.

62—Musical Merchandise
FINE QUALITY PIANOS
• BALDWIN
• WURLITZER

Wide variety of finishes and styles to choose from.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio 826-0684

51—Articles for Sale
QUASAR TRADE-INS
BLACK and WHITE TVs

17 Inch Motorola \$14.95
21 Inch Zenith \$25.00
21 Inch Hoffman \$25.00
23 Inch Zenith \$39.00

COLOR TVs
21 Inch Motorola \$69.00
23 Inch Motorola \$99.00
23 Inch Admiral \$149.00
23" Motorola French Prov., Sharp. . \$199.00

Many more to choose from.
GE Console Stereo, new turntable. \$125.00
Portable Magnavox stereo. \$49.00

STAR TV
420 West 16th 826-4756

SPRING RIDING MOWER SALE

Reg. SALE
5 HP Tractor style 25 in. cut. \$339.95 \$289.95
5 HP 25 inch cut rear engine. \$395.95 \$320.95
6 HP Tractor style 26 in. cut. \$425.95 \$349.95
5 HP 26 in. cut rear engine. \$409.95 \$349.95

5 HP Electric start, 26 in. cut, rear engine. \$489.95 \$429.95
8 HP

Get In The Swing To Fix Up For Spring . . . Buy, Sell Through The Classifieds.

74—Apartments and Flats

FURNISHED DOWNTOWN apartment, one bedroom with carpet, new paint, includes steam heat, water. Deposit. References. 827-2519 after 5 P.M.

UNFURNISHED FIRST FLOOR, newly decorated, carpeting, 3 rooms, bath, utility room, adults, deposit. 826-8871.

SEDALIA'S FINEST APARTMENTS

Swimming pool, air-conditioned, completely carpeted, drapes, tile-electric kitchen, apartment available.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR

10th and State Fair Blvd.

FOR RENT

New 3 room and 4 room unfurnished apartments. Downtown, all carpeted, stove and refrig. furnished. Adults only. You'll like it!

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
410 S. Ohio
Tel. 826-0600

77—Houses for Rent

MODERN 3 BEDROOM, house, full basement, 1800 South Carr. Available immediately. Attached garage. \$150 month, \$150 damage deposit required. Call 417-758-2522 or 826-4327.

SMALL UNFURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Available April 15th, adults, no pets, deposit. Also 2 apartments, 826-7196.

NEWLY DECORATED, 2 bedroom house, 1920 South Montgomery, \$135 month. Phone 826-8919 after 6:30 p.m. weekdays.

2 BEDROOM, large living room, wood fireplace, large yard, damage deposit, reference. \$140. 826-1833.

3 ROOM FURNISHED house, utilities paid, clean, damage deposit, references. 826-4170 or 2000 East 14th.

4 BEDROOM, recreation room, large yard, damage deposit, references. Also, stables, \$10. 2110 South Washington.

3 BEDROOM, located 1206 South Montau, \$175 month. Doyle Furnell, 827-2230, 826-0674.

78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE in Commerce Building, \$25 per month. Call 826-7788.

TWO ADJOINING OFFICES, utilities furnished, nice. Call 826-4975 after 5 p.m.

81—Wanted—to Rent

WANTED: GRASS LAND by year or by head per month. Robert Jefcoat, Route 2, Green Ridge. 527-3607.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, mature reliable couple, have references, call 826-1183.

81—Wanted—to Rent

SALVATION ARMY seeks downtown store room operation of Thrift Store. Must be large enough to accommodate furniture, other items. Present space needed for Golden Agers meetings. Contact Major Weber, 826-1525.

WANT GARAGE TO RENT, west side. 826-3844 after 5 P.M.

82-A—Business for Sale

GROCERY STORE, 10 stall boat storage shed, gas service for boats and autos, beer garden, 1972 mobile home. Stover on Lake Road 135-12 372-6160.

82-D—Investment Property

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Trailer park in LaMonte, 12 spaces and 2 mobile homes. Owner says sell.

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83—Farms and Land for Sale

UNIMPROVED 20 ACRES: Good stand grass, cattle fenced. Small tree-lined stream, (some walnut). Nice building site. 18 miles Sedalia, half mile off hard surfaced road. Only \$8,500. Terms: Davis Realty, Realtors, 208 North Main, Windsor, Missouri. 816-647-5613 or 2665.

84—Houses for Sale

YOUR PRICE?

Compact home, 1-2 bedroom, utility room, built-ins, hardwood floors, \$6,650.

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John Beatty, Broker

84—Houses for Sale

OR RENT — modern 3 bedroom house, large lot, in Hughesville, call 826-5556.

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2412 SECOND STREET TERRACE, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, \$12,500.

BRICK, very nice, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, garage, 1112 West Tenth \$13,500.

807 EAST 14TH — 5 rooms, carpeted, large kitchen with nice built-ins including new refrigerator and stove, excellent condition.

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LOVELY NEW BRICK & FRAME, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout, family room, large kitchen with all the extras, central air, 2 car garage, mid 30's.

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BY OWNER — HOUSE and 15 lots for sale in Green Ridge, Mo. or will sell house and 6 lots. 527-3755 after 5 or weekends.

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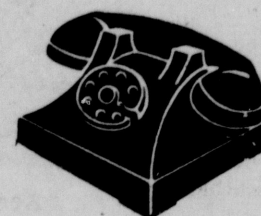
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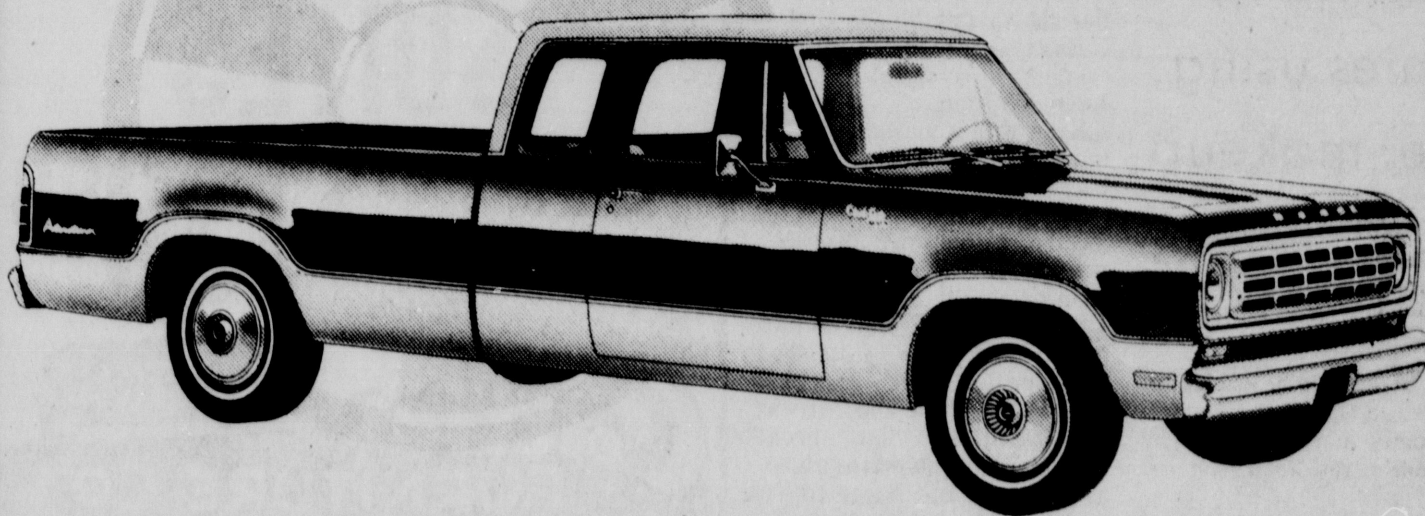
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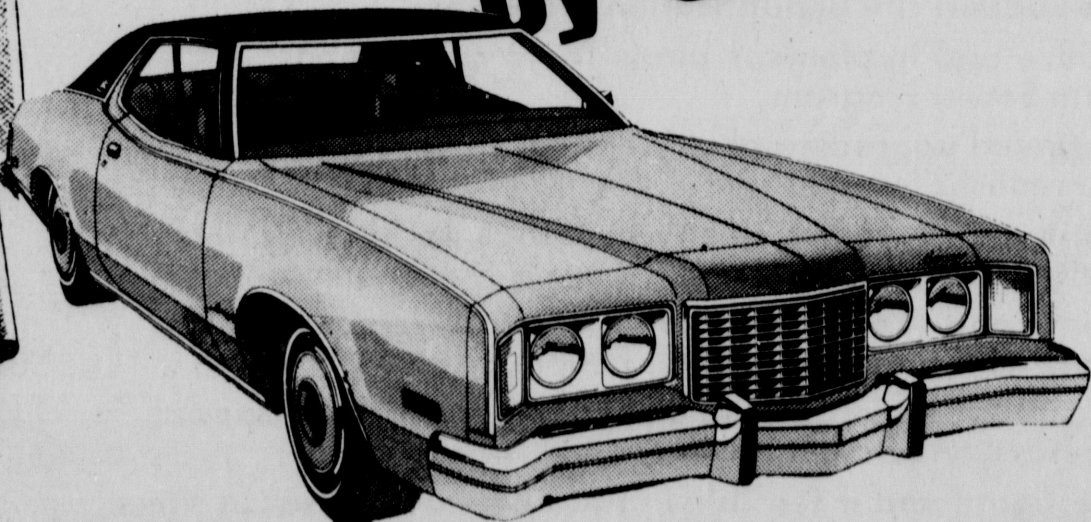
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The health care dilemma - Conclusion

Congress searches for a cure

By DAVID HENDIN
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The group of people who have been working hardest and longest to design and establish a comprehensive national health insurance plan are currently "working very hard to forestall action on a national health insurance bill this year."

It may sound like a strange about-face, but it really isn't, according to Max Fine, executive director of the Committee for National Health Insurance (CNHI).

CNHI, the group that wrote the Health Security Program co-sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Rep. Martha Griffiths (D-Mich.) is employing delay tactics to prevent the passage of what CNHI considers "piecemeal legislation really of very little use that will nevertheless assuage fears and offer something to the consumers."

In effect, the passage of such a bill would "take the heat off Congress" to pass more comprehensive and meaningful legislation.

Experienced Capitol Hill observers believe that if either the Nixon administration health insurance bill, or the Catastrophic Illness Insurance (CII), co-sponsored by Sens. Russell Long (D-La.) and Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) makes it onto the floor of the House and Senate this year, they will probably pass. It now looks as if the bills will at least reach the hearing stage.

"With all the scandal in government today, every incumbent in Congress wants something to carry back to the constituents this fall," Fine says.

Thus, the Nixon bill or the CII could become "motherhood issues," unlikely to attract more

than a few negative votes.

"It will be a dangerous thing if Congress acts without full consideration of all aspects and passes some piecemeal legislation," says Fine.

He and his group, supported by literally all of organized labor as well as famous physicians like Drs. Charles Mayo II and Michael E. DeBakey and philanthropist-health expert Mary Lasker, are trying hard to hold the fort.

Through a national network of local groups, the CNHI hopes to be able to show the public "the terrible flaws in the Long-Ribicoff and Administration bills," Fine says.

"We want to make these flaws clear at the grassroots level so the consumers can tell their representatives in Congress they'd rather have nothing than that."

Both the Nixon and Long-Ribicoff bills basically keep

health insurance in the hands of the 900 or so private insurance firms that now deliver it.

"Many congressmen don't know that people with commercial health insurance have less than \$50 a day coverage when they're in the hospital. That's about as much coverage as a streaker has," Fine quips.

He argues that the fallacy of the Long-Ribicoff bill is that it offers only catastrophic coverage, but none for the basics.

"And the Nixon bill says that maximum liability is \$1,500, but that doesn't include insurance premiums or long-term care. There is only 30-day mental health coverage, no coverage for orthodontics, no preventive medicine for persons older than 13 and no broad coverage for the elderly. And you can't even use the items that aren't

covered to satisfy the deductible.

"Thus, if a family of three made 30 visits a year to the family doctor, at \$15 per visit, they'd pay \$450 in addition to their insurance premiums and none of it would be covered."

"My quarrel," Fine says, "is not that these bills don't cover such items, but that they are being sold as panaceas with the maximum liability figures of \$1,500 and \$2,000, and those are phony figures. They just don't show what's happening."

In a recent CNHI fund-raising letter, Dr. Charles Mayo II says that the Kennedy-Griffiths bill is "totally different from the so-called national health insurance plan announced by President Nixon. Mr. Nixon's plan will be a bonanza for private insurance companies and will merely perpetuate the present non-system of health care under which we wait until people become sick before we take care of them."

The Kennedy-Griffiths bill would set up a totally new public health insurance system to supply comprehensive health insurance to all residents of the United States. It calls for a reform of the health care system at every level.

Unlike other bills proposed, the Kennedy-Griffiths bill would require no cut-off dates, no co-insurance, no deductibles and no waiting periods. The bill would create an administrative structure within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to be charged with the administration of the program. Such a set-up, Kennedy says, would help sidestep "windfall profits" that the private companies may enjoy with only state regulation, as proposed in the Administration bill.

Both organized medicine (mainly the American Medical Association) and the insurance companies would be able to live with any of the proposed bills other than Kennedy's.

Surveys show that most individual doctors still oppose national health insurance. But of those doctors who accept the idea, the 1972 survey for doctors magazine Modern Medicine showed that "the comprehensive cradle-to-grave approach embodied in the (bill) sponsored by Sen. Kennedy is slightly more acceptable to the nation's practicing physicians than the three rival plans."

School board is meeting Thursday

OTTERVILLE — The Otterville School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The meeting originally was scheduled for April 11.

It also was announced that qualified voters must vote in the townships in which they live

in Tuesday's city elections.

The names of two candidates were reported incorrectly in Friday's Democrat and Saturday's Capital. Seeking re-election to the Otterville School Board are E. H. Fowler and Amandus Schoen.

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LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

New words for an old, old old story

By KENNETH TAYLOR

The puzzled little faces surrounding our dinner table worried me. I had just finished reading from Paul's Letter to Timothy in our evening Bible session and had asked my eight staircase children to explain what Paul had said.

Silence.

"Well," I explained, "Paul tells us that as a soldier of Christ, we should do whatever He wants us to, and not just things we like or want for ourselves. We should follow the Lord's rules just as an athlete must follow the rules."

"Why didn't you say that in the first place, daddy?" asked eight-year-old Janet.

Yes, why? I wondered as I looked at the King James Bible in my hand. The answer to the world's problems lay between its covers. Yet, so many people had difficulty understanding it. Not just children, but adults.

Next morning on the train heading for the Moody Press offices in downtown Chicago where I worked, I stared out window pondering. As a writer, I was especially aware of the importance of communicating ideas clearly. And then the idea came — Why not write tonight's Bible reading in words the children will understand?

Taking out my Bible, I opened its pages to Timothy and began scribbling on an old note pad.

In the King James version, the book of Second Timothy chapter two, verse 13 reads: "If we believe not, yet He abideth faithful: He cannot deny Himself." The children would

Gov. Reagan denies using dye, makeup

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan says he sometimes is accused of dyeing his hair and using makeup, but he does neither.

The 63-year-old brown-haired Republican adds that his waistline comes more from a lucky metabolism rate than from exercise.

Reagan, considered a possible candidate for president in 1976, said in a weekend interview that "half the Capitol press corps has sneaked over to my barber to find out" if he dyes his hair.

"But no, I don't dye my hair," he said. "I have an older brother whose hair looks just about the same as mine does. It's just an hereditary factor. All I do for my hair is bake it in the sun, boil it under the shower, comb it with water and use a little dab of Brylcreem to hold it down," he said.

He made his remarks in an interview published Sunday in The Sacramento Union.

Asked about his tanned, rosy-cheeked complexion, the former actor said, "I didn't wear makeup in movies — there were some of us who were lucky enough to be able to get away with it."

About diets and his waistline, Reagan said, "I love desserts, so I'm lucky with a metabolism that burns up pretty much everything."



Kenneth Taylor

have a difficult time with that one, I thought.

I opened my mind to His inspiration, and then began paraphrasing the verse in simple, conversational style: "Even when we are too weak to have any faith left, He remains faithful to us and will help us, for He cannot disown us who are part of Himself. And He will always carry out His promises to us."

I struggled to say as exactly as possible what the scripture writers meant, and to say it simply, expanding where necessary for a clear understanding.

Often they compressed enormous thoughts into single words full of meaning, as with this passage from Timothy.

Even so, I found it enjoyable work. And when my train pulled in, I had finished the chapter.

That night I read it to the children. This time the older children could answer the questions.

The next morning on the train I tackled another chapter. Through the drumming of the coach wheels, a thought welled in my consciousness: Paraphrase all the Epistles.

Today I'm convinced the thought was put there by God.

Every morning, every evening I scribbled on the commuter train.

Even with a master's degree in theology and extensive Bible background, I found it a challenge to transmit the exact meaning of the original so that not a jot of meaning would be changed or lost.

Summer, fall and winter passed, and finally I finished the Epistles. Then I settled back and read the copy. It was disappointing. The great doctrinal thoughts were still not as clear as I had hoped for. It took a year to make corrections. Once more as I reread it, I was dissatisfied and penciled in many changes. This happened

seven times in seven years.

Finally I sent copies to Greek scholars for scrutiny. More changes.

At last in 1961, I felt the time had come to submit for publication what I called "Living Letters." For by now was sure they were part of God's plan. However, every publisher I contacted turned them down.

One morning I shocked my wife Margaret at breakfast when I said, "Honey, I guess we'll have to publish them ourselves."

She looked at me quizzically. Our family had grown to ten children. And we had little money. Still, she agreed.

I found a printer, a Christian brother, who was enthusiastic. "Pay me when you can," he said. So I ordered 2000.

Then, how to sell them? I took half a booth at the Christian Booksellers convention in 1962 and sold 800 copies. Encouraged, I sent out letters and samples to book agents.

Nothing happened.

This continued for four months. They began to trickle in, in twos and threes. God seemed to be reassuring us.

Then God opened the floodgates. Someone sent a copy to Billy Graham. He happened to be in the hospital and had time to read. He liked "Living Letters" and offered copies on his telecasts.

The demand was tremendous.

Accustomed now to the discipline of working on this in

my spare time, I kept on.

Soon we published the second book, "Living Prophecies."

Then I left Moody Press, after 18 years, to administer our own small publishing company. It was called Tyndale House after William Tyndale, the translator of the first New Testament in English.

Quickly we outgrew our dining room office and garage shipping room. We moved to rented quarters and two years later to our own modern building in Wheaton. Now I could give more time to writing. "Living Gospels" in 1966 followed by "Living Psalms" and "Proverbs" in 1967.

With a dedicated staff we were able to have "The Living Bible" ready by the summer of 1971. Within seven months, 1.5 million copies were sold.

I thank God for the inspiration to begin and continue this work for I find myself constantly revising to make it even more understandable. So I will continue to spend my life in helping others find the universal solution for all troubled hearts — the Lord Jesus Christ. And I shall weep for those who cannot find him.

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 - Update and enforce our zoning ordinance.
 - Enforce all other city ordinances.
 - Support city beautification programs.
5. Finalize and implement plans for a comprehensive City Storm Sewer Program.
6. Continued upgrading of city employee wages and benefits to realistic levels.
7. Continued upgrading of city buildings, facilities, and all services.
8. Initiate and support additional sanitary sewer improvements with financial help for people affected.
9. Support an enlarged sanitation program with special emphasis on re-cycling.
10. Investigate and if feasible initiate emergency rescue vans located at municipal fire stations.
11. Continued strong effort to secure federal and state funds to support our local programs.

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